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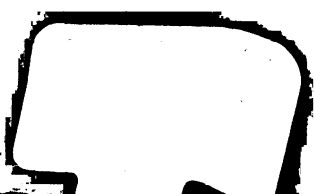
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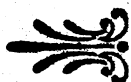
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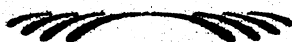
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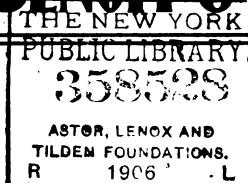
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EARLY SETTLEMENTS

The beautiful agricultural town of Carmel is situated in the southern part of Penobscot county. It is six miles square, bounded on the north by Stetson and Levant, on the east by Hermon, on the south by Newburg, and on the west by Etna. It is drained by the tributaries of the Penobscot river, thus lying in the valley of that noble water course. The Sowadabscook stream is the outlet of Etna pond, situated in the northwestern corner of this town, and the northeastern corner of Etna. This stream crosses the town near the center, and furnishes the principal water power. Harvey stream is a branch of the Sowadabscook, uniting with that stream just below the village. The Kenduskeag flows near the eastern boundary of this town, and enters Hermon before uniting with the Sowadabscook, through which all these waters enter the Penobscot.

From the original copy of the agreement, contracted by Joseph Harvey for his deed of land, we learn that he purchased the land of Martin Kinsley of Hampden, who was the agent for the owner, Moses Gill, Esq., of Boston. From Penobscot County history we learn that the township was bought of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, March 2, 1795. The purchase was made by Hon. Martin Kinsley, presumably acting for Mr. Gill. It is very probable that Mr. Gill owned the whole township, number three, in range two, Mr. Kinsley acting as his agent. We find later that Mr. Kinsley was one of the tax payers in town, but he may have bought up the remaining land of Mr. Gill, after selling off many of the lots to the settlers, or he may have acted in his own name while he was agent for Mr. Gill. The statement has been made that Martin Kinsley was the original proprietor, but this was doubtless made because he did some of the writing in his own name, while acting as agent for the proprietor.

The original survey of this town, (a copy of which, made by Joseph Harvey, is in the possession of E. B. Harvey, and also the original copy of the land purchase mentioned above), was made, beginning at the northwest corner and the first tier of lots, twelve in number, lay along the northern border. Number 1, the northwest corner lot, included most of Etna pond in this town; number

12 was the northeast corner lot. There were six tiers of twelve lots each, the tiers running east and west, thus making the southwest corner lot number 61, and the southeast corner lot number 72. Thus it will be seen that there were 72 lots, with lots numbered 30, 31, 42 and 43 the center lots in the township. These lots were all bounded by straight lines, but no two of them contained the same area, the lines not running due north and south, or east and west. It will be seen that the average lot was 320 acres, but these ranged from about 290 to 350 acres each.

The first men to settle in this town were Paul and Abel Ruggles, brothers, who came from Hardwick, Mass., with their families. They remained a while, perhaps all winter, with a Mr. Garland, in Hermon, before arriving here. In May, 1798, they proceeded up the Sowadabscook in a dugout, and located on the lots numbered 56 and 57, which they had selected for their home, and purchased of Mr. Kinsley. They proceeded to build a saw and grist mill, after constructing their log cabins on the banks of the stream. Much of their early subsistence was fish, which were found in such abundance that they were caught in baskets. It is said that Daniel, the oldest son of Abel and Lucinda Ruggles, born Mar. 9, 1800, was the first white child born in this town. Rev. Paul was a Baptist preacher. He organized the first church

here, and preached through the surrounding towns.

The next man to settle in town was Joseph Harvey, previously mentioned. The record mentioned is dated "Township, No. 3, on 2nd range, Sept. 19, 1799." The following year he moved to the lot now occupied by his grandson, Ernest Harvey, and began a clearing and built a cabin home. He built a saw and grist mill on Harvey stream, and sawed the lumber for his house built a few years later.

The first in the western part of the town, now known as Damascus, and perhaps the next to arrive after Mr. Harvey was Alexander Small. He came from Provincetown, now Truro, Mass., in 1800 or very soon after, and, like the other first arrivals, constructed saw and grist mills. Thus we see that at the opening of the century the township had three sawmills, one in the southeastern quarter of the town, one in the central, and one in the western part. The entire land surface was covered with excellent timber, much of it being pine, offering to home seekers the best inducements they could ask in a land where the soil is fertile and productive.

The next settlers, according to an account given by John Harvey, the son of Joseph Harvey, a short time before his death, were three brothers, Wilder, Calvin and Joseph Johnson, and their cousin, Seneca Johnson. Davis Merrill came from

Hampden about 1812. He purchased lot No. 29, and built his house where Dr. Paul Ruggles afterwards built the house, now the home of Marietta Ruggles. Mr. Merrill was an early schoolmaster in town, and one of the leading citizens. Eben C. Hinckley settled on Hinckley Hill, on the south-east corner lot, in about 1807-8. He came from Barnstable, Mass., with his wife, Delia Hoxie Hinckley, whom he had married from Sandwich, Mass. Mr. Hinckley filled many of the town offices in the early days, and did a great deal to help the town in its infancy. He had nine children who grew up, four boys and five girls. Of the boys, John moved to Hermon, Lorenzo settled in Bangor, and Jesse and Charles in Carmel.

John Robinson settled in Damascus prior to 1810, on lot 26, Samuel Benson settled on lot 28, and Dea. Elijah Wilder on lot 40. Others of the settlers who arrived here previous to 1812 are shown in the following:

FIRST TAX LIST 1812

Tax Bill No. 1, or State county assessments for the year 1812: James Kimball, \$10.36; Joseph Turner, Moses Sawyer, Daniel Emerson, Eben C. Hinckley, \$7.13; James Taylor, Francis Fuller, William Robinson, Abel Ruggles, Paul Ruggles, \$8.01; Calvin Johnson, 20 polls, \$9.53; Joseph Johnson, Joseph Harvey, \$9.44; Elijah Wilder,

Samuel Benson, \$11.74; Asa Benson, Wilder Johnson, \$7.65; John Jackson, Seneca Johnson, Asa Hunt, Alexander Small, John Robinson, Isaac Boynton, Richard Patten, James Dunham, \$8.06; George Dunham, Davis Merrill, James Dunham, Jr. Sum total of residents tax, town and county, \$138.56; state, \$12.59. We have given the assessments paid by the largest holders. The poll tax included in the above amounts was \$2.67.

NON-RESIDENTS TAX PAYERS

Amasa Stetson, lots No. 3, 5, 8, 11, 13, 15, 17, 18, 19, 21, 22, 27, 31, 33, 37, 38, 42, 47, 48, 52, 53, 54, 58, 59, 60, 62, 65, 66, 67, 68, 70,—9,310 acres. Total tax, \$42.20.

John Crosby, lots No. 1, 2, 4, 6, 7, 9, 10, 12, 14, 16, 20, 32, 34, 39, 44, 45, 46, 49, 50, 51, 61, 63, 64,—6,960 acres. Total tax, \$31.55.

Martin Kinsley, lots No. 25, 26, 29, 42, 69,—1,080 acres. Tax \$4.90.

William Learned, lots 40, 41,—560 acres. Tax, \$3.03.

Mr. Tufts, lots 43, 55,—389 acres. Tax, \$1.75.

Sum total of Non-Resident tax, \$82.94, assessed, June 17th, 1812, and committed to James Kimball, constable, to collect.

JOSEPH HARVEY	} Assessors
JAMES TAYLOR	
ABEL RUGGLES	

John Benjamin, the father of Dr. John P. Benjamin, came soon after 1812. He married the daughter of Samuel Benson. John D. Blagden came from Eddington to this section of the state, and finally settled in Damascus at an early date. John McPherson was another early arrival in that quarter of the town. Elisha Hopkins, and a Mr. Libby were others who arrived in town in its pioneer days. Israel Johnson did not come until around 1830, and John Fuller and the Emerys soon after.

Nathaniel Garland came from Winslow in 1833 and located in the southern part of the town. A few years ago the town purchased several acres of this farm, including the spot where Mr. Garland was buried, for a town cemetery. Many descendants of this family have become prominent citizens.

Most of these settlers have descendants now living in the town, but a few have become extinct, here, at least. To these hardy pioneers, many of whom are gratefully remembered by the oldest living citizens, is due much of the credit for the success which has followed the present generation, whose happy and comfortable homes dot the beautiful landscape, which the untiring labors of their fathers helped to redeem from an unbroken forest.

The village of Carmel, with its stately elms and beautiful maples, reminds the visitor of those

early established towns scattered throughout Massachusetts, which awe one with their quiet grandeur and precision. The town pump, occupying the central square, calls to remembrance earlier days in our history, when these institutions of general usefulness were a common thing throughout the rural villages of the rural sections of New England.

INCORPORATION

The town of Carmel was incorporated June 21, 1811, previous to which it was known as Plantation No. 3, in the third range. The beautifully written and well preserved records of the town show that there were men of exceptionally good education for their times in this town. The records begin with the report of the meeting held March 2, 1812. We are unable to say whether this is the report of the first town meeting held in the town, as the charter had then been granted more than eight months. The residents assembled in the dwelling house of Samuel Benson; where this meeting was held, and elected the following town officers: Joseph Harvey, moderator; James Taylor, clerk; Joseph Harvey, Abel Ruggles and James Taylor,

selectmen and assessors; Elijah Wilder, town treasurer; James Kimball, collector and constable; James Taylor and Isaac Boynton, tythingmen; Alex Small, Wilder Johnson, Elijah Wilder, Calvin Johnson and Abel Ruggles, fish wardens; Abel Ruggles and Calvin Johnson, surveyors of highways; Abel Ruggles and Elijah Wilder, surveyors and measurers of boards, plank, timber, etc.; Eben C. Hinckley and Samuel Benson, fence viewers; George Dunham and Daniel Emerson, hogreeves; Elijah Wilder, pound keeper; James Dunham and Eben C. Hinckley, field drivers; and Joseph Harvey, Esq., Samuel Benson and James Taylor, school committee.

At a meeting held the 6th day of the following April at the dwelling house of Abel Ruggles "for the purpose of giving in their votes for a Representative of the people of the Commonwealth, in the Congress of the United States of America, for the Kennebec District, and to give in their votes for governor, senator, lieut. gov. and counsellors, as required by the constitution of this Commonwealth." The number of votes "given in" for the Hon. Francis Carr for representative was 20; for "his Excellency" Elbridge Gerry for governor; Hon. William King, lieut. governor; and for senators and counsellors for Lincoln, Hancock and Washington Districts on one list,

viz: Benj. J. Porter, Erastus Foote, William Webber, twenty votes were cast.

On the same day, at an afternoon session, a meeting for the transaction of town affairs was held at the same place. This was probably the first meeting for the raising of money for the support of the new town. Elijah Wilder was chosen moderator. The next vote was the appropriation of \$150 for the support of schools. Then \$700 for making and repairing roads. The vote was made that a pound should be erected near Mr. E. Wilder's spring. The final vote was that "three-quarters of the money, raised for making and repairing roads in this town, be laid out on the main road." This road was established the following May. It was laid out near where the Hampden road now runs, and connected at the Hamphen line with the road in that town. This was the first town road ever built in this town. People who wished to go to Bangor were then obliged to go to Hampden, then up the river road, but as Hampden was the larger place at that time that town was generally the destination of travelers in that direction. The next road was laid out and built from Samuel Benson's to Joseph Harvey's. This run north of the present Bangor road.

We give the foregoing facts from the records, for the purpose of comparison of conditions and

customs in the town at that time and at the present. Much attention was given to laying out new roads, and as the population increased and new dwellings were erected, the place began gradually to take on the appearance of a thrifty farming and lumbering community.

At a meeting held in the Western schoolhouse July 26, 1819, the vote was given on the separation of the District of Maine from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to form a separate and independent state. The vote registered at this meeting was fourteen in favor of separation and two against it.

The town house was built after the appropriation was made for that purpose, at the March meeting in 1855. In 1879 the Masons leased the upper story for a hall. This they have occupied since that time, and the building has been recently repaired so it is a very neat and comfortable, as well as centrally located place for holding these gatherings. The town hall is now fitted out with a stage, piano, and a dining room for public entertainments. At the last March meeting it was agreed to open the hall free to all public and private charity, or local benefit entertainments. Victor Chase is janitor.

The population of this township in 1810 was but 123. In 1820 it had increased to 153, and for the succeeding decades were as follows: 1830, 237;

1840, 520; 1850, 1,225; 1860, 1,273; 1870, 1,348; 1880, 1,220; 1890, 1,066; and in 1900, 962. The valuation of the town in 1812 was \$948.50, and the tax rate 13 mills; in 1820 the estates were valued at \$20,545; in 1860, \$188,235; in 1880, \$291,073 and in 1900, \$293,202, with 286 polls.

The railroad was put through this town in 1855; six years later a station was built. The present station, which does not occupy the site of the first one, is very near the center of the town.

TOWN OFFICIALS

CLERKS

I. W. Johnson, 1850, '56, '57, '58, '59, '60, '66, '67, '69, '70, '71

E. S. Linnell, 1851, '52, '53, '54, '55

John W. Bell, 1861, '62

Henry A. Eldridge, 1863, '64, '65

G. W. Tozier, 1868

C. K. Johnson, 1872, '73, '74, '75, '76, '77

F. Marion Simpson, 1878, '79, '80, '82, '83, '84

J. F. Benjamin, 1881

D. C. Johnson, 1885

Lewis C. Whitten, 1886, '87, '88, '89, '90, '91, '92, '93, '94, '95, '96, '97, '98

John Ruggles, 1899, 1900, '01

E. F. Robinson, 1902, '03, '04

SELECTMEN

- 1850, James S. Emery, Silas S. Pike, Alfred Herrick
1851, Alfred Herrick, Daniel Pike, Benjamin D. Small
1852-53, Elisha Hopkins, Henry M. Getchell, Thomas Merrill
1854, Henry M. Getchell, John J. Bell, Benjamin Robinson
1855, John Fuller, Samuel Weed, Benjamin Robinson
1856, John Fuller, Hiram Corless, E. M. Johnson
1857, John Fuller, E. M. Johnson, John M. Day
1858, John Fuller, H. M. Getchell, John M. Day
1859, Alfred Herrick, Hiram Corless, H. F. A. Patterson
1860, John Fuller, Rufus Jones, Silas S. Pike
1861-62, H. M. Getchell, I. W. Johnson, Leonard Chase
1863, James Garland, Henry M. Getchell, I. W. Johnson
1864, Henry M. Getchell, I. W. Johnson, Alonzo Tilton
1865, James Garland, E. M. Johnson, Lewis Robinson
1866, James Garland, E. M. Johnson, Rufus Work
1867, James Garland, I. W. Johnson, Rufus Work
1868, James Garland, Rufus Work, E. M. Johnson
1869, James Garland, E. M. Johnson, Geo. W. Tozier
1870, Rufus Work, F. A. Simpson, I. W. Johnson
1871, Rufus Work, F. A. Simpson, David Philbrick
1872, F. A. Simpson, E. E. Johnson, B. D. Small
1873, F. A. Simpson, Nathan Pike, A. V. McLaughlin
1874, Rufus Work, Leonard Chase, Stephen Chase
1875, F. A. Simpson, Alonzo Tilton, A. S. Garland
1876, Rufus Work, Alonzo Tilton, A. S. Garland
1876-77, Rufus Work, Alonzo Tilton, A. S. Garland
1878, Alonzo Tilton, B. F. Hopkins, Leonard Chase
1879, Alonzo Tilton, Rufus Work, W. O. Sylvester
1880, Alonzo Tilton, Rufus Work, R. A. Robinson
1881, Alonzo Tilton, W. O. Sylvester, C. H. Goodwin
1882-83, F. A. Simpson, Hiram Ruggles, R. A. Robinson
1884, F. A. Simpson, R. A. Robinson, Alfred Getchell

1885, Alonzo Tilton, Nathan Pike, Frank Robinson
 1886-87, F. M. Simpson, R. A. Robinson, Alonzo Getchell
 1888, F. M. Simpson, Alfred Getchell, Lysander McLaughlin
 1889, L. C. Whitten, L. S. McLaughlin, D. W. Garland
 1890, L. C. Whitten, D. W. Garland, W. A. Swan
 1891-92-93, L. C. Whitten, D. W. Garland, E. F. Otis
 1894, L. C. Whitten, E. F. Otis, D. E. Murphy
 1895, L. C. Whitten, C. K. Johnson, E. H. Haskell
 1896-97, L. C. Whitten, C. K. Johnson, Austin Miller
 1898, L. C. Whitten, D. W. Garland, E. F. Otis
 1899, L. C. Whitten, R. A. Robinson, C. V. Hibbard
 1900, L. C. Whitten, D. W. Garland, C. V. Hibbard
 1901-02, J. Ruggles, H. H. Wheeler, William G. Chapham
 1903, Dr. S. W. Otis, Peleg Bradford, John Stone
 1904, H. H. Wheeler, Peleg Bradford, C. V. Hibbard

TREASURERS

Abel Ruggles, 1850
 James Robinson, 1851, '55
 Nathaniel Garland, 1852
 John Fuller, 1853
 Hiram Ruggles, 1854, '57, '58, '59, '60, '61, '62, '63, '64, '65, '67,
 '68, '69, '70, '71
 Benjamin Robinson, 1856, '82, '83, '84, '85
 Elisha Hopkins, 1866
 F. Rollins, 1872, '73, '74, '75
 F. A. Simpson, 1876, '77, '78, '79, '80, '81, '99, '1900
 B. F. Hopkins, 1886, '87, '88, '89, '90, '91, '92, '93, '94, '95, '96, '97,
 '98
 Alonzo Tilton, 1889
 E. F. Robertson, 1901, '02, '03
 C. K. Johnson, 1904

MILITARY ACCOUNT

The earliest military item we find in the records of this town is in the warrant issued Oct. 19, 1812. Article 1, reads as follows: "To see if the town will allow the selectmen's accompt for equipping John Turner, and providing for him on his march to Eastport." The action taken was that "James Taylor be allowed \$4.25 for a blanket, and 24 cartridges delivered to John Turner." Two years later we find the record of the choosing of a committee of safety. Several of those living in this town were in the forces raised in Hampden under Gen. Blake, when that place was attacked by the British forces in 1814.

CIVIL WAR

At the breaking out of the civil war the town of Carmel was among the first to respond to the call of the president for 75,000 troops to put down the Southern rebellion. These men went into the field, filled with the thought that they were to fight against all odds for the preservation of the Union, and for the liberty of the race of men held in bondage because of their color, or because their mothers were slaves, and they were born to inherit a yoke of bondage. Too much praise cannot be

given these men, who were willing to leave their happy and prosperous homes in the safe and secluded communities of New England and the North, to face the dangers and privations of the Southern battlefields. Many of these returned with glorious records of brave deeds performed in defence of the American flag, while many others were left in unmarked and almost unnumbered graves, on the fields where their blood was shed for this noble cause.

According to the Maine Adjutant General's reports there were 150 men furnished to fill her quotas in the Union Army. We give below a list of those who were credited to the town of Carmel. We are unable to make this list complete, but have compiled this list to the best of our ability from the records we have.

C. C. Anderson, Joseph Appleton, L. W. Atkins, Corydon Blackden, Bartlett Bradford, Geo. Bean, J. L. Buzzell, J. H. Benson, Albert Dougherty, Peleg Bradford, Jr., Eugene Burrill, Jeremiah Blaisdell, W. W. Bradford, J. L. Bussell, Robert Bussell, John Benjamin, G. A. Buck, A. G. Clark, Albert Cookson, A. H. Corliss, James Cole, H. W. Casey, Timothy Crockett, A. C. Casey, A. Crockett, G. W. Curtis, G. E. Dodge, Albert Dougherty, L. T. Davis, I. H. Felch, L. J. Felker, G. C. Fogg, L. Y. Fowles, John Fitzpatrick, Ivory Flech, James Garland, Samuel Groves, E. E. Hol-

brook, I. H. Hurd, J. H. Harvey, Cyrus Heard, John Heard, Jethro Hurd, John Hussey, Jr., Columbus Hussey, John Hussey, J. F. Harvey, Henry Hurd, C. K. Johnson, Benjamin Jackson, Francis Jewell, Levi Jackson, C. T. Jones, Gustin Jordan, A. S. Knight, A. R. Kendall, J. S. Leathers, Leonidas Leathers, Johnson Lunt, Daniel Leathers, L. D. Libby, D. T. Mayo, Geo. McLaughlin, John McGuire, O. H. Manter, F. H. McLaughlin, P. M. Mayo, J. D. Morton, G. S. Mitchell, Delon Newcomb, Hezekiah Otis, O. H. Perry, Edmund Perry, John Patterson, Peter Patterson, I. F. Partridge, D. C. Prescott, Samuel Philbrooks, David Perry, H. S. Prescott, M. G. Quinn, G. H. Ruggles, G. L. Robinson, Selden Rogers, B. F. Robinson, J. S. Small, Andrew Springer, 2nd, Avander Smith, Josiah Staples, David Simpson, D. B. Small, Hollis Smith, P. P. Spratt, Llewellyn Smith, William Stower, L. A. Small, Arunah Tracy, M. V. Tripp, D. D. Tarr, G. B. Webber, William Williams, J. O. Ward, L. O. Ward, J. W. Witham, Geo. Wheeler, J. W. West, E. P. Worcester, Josiah Ward.

INDUSTRIAL ACCOUNT

There was a period in the earlier history of

the town of Carmel, when its many water privileges were utilized to such an extent that the milling business might have been considered the principal occupation of its prosperous citizens. It is stated that there are as many as thirteen sites where saw or grist mills, carding mills, barrel factories, or some other kinds of manufactories, requiring power, have been located within the limits of this town.

A carding and clothing mill, owned by B. Robinson, was located on the Sowadabscook stream near the bridge, between the railroad station and the village, at one time gave employment to many hands, but this passed out of existence several years ago.

The first mill ever built and operated in the town was built by Paul and Abel Ruggles about 1799, on the Sowadabscook stream where Mr. Robinson's mill is now located, in the Ruggles neighborhood. This early mill was operated for many years by the Ruggles family, but at last it crumbled to decay or was burned. Not long after the building of the Ruggles mill, Joseph Harvey settled on the Harvey homestead, and built another saw and grist mill. This must have been very soon after his arrival in 1800. The mill was located near the bridge just north of the house. Near this, on the same stream, was also the site of the early tannery, built by the Weed brothers,

Samuel and Benjamin, and operated by them for several years.

About the same time Mr. Harvey built his saw mill near his home. Alexander Small built the first saw mill in what is now known as Damascus, and like the other early millmen, he also had a grist mill as well as a saw mill. We are informed that his first mill was succeeded by another built by Alexander Small, Jr., and Alfred Friend on the same site. This mill in turn was torn down, and the present one, operated by Peleg Bradford & Son, was erected in its place. This mill is in operation about five months of the year, when nine hands are employed, and around 300,000 feet of lumber sawed. The grist mill now in operation at Damascus was built by George Chamberlain.

The mill previously referred to run by J. M. Robinson, was built in 1886 by Mr. Robinson, for the manufacture of shingles and sawing spool bars. Gradually as the spool timber became less abundant, the manufacture of long lumber was taken up in its place. The mill is not in constant operation, but does the custom work of the community.

The fact that there are valuable mineral deposits in the state of Maine, besides her iron ore, is incredible to many of her citizens. It is a fact that very few of the mines in the state have been

developed to become paying property, yet it seems very probable that the time may come when many of the rocky farms, that are now considered of little value, may be those most sought. A deposit of antimony was discovered in this town about fifty years ago, on the farm now occupied by Mrs. Simonds. A shaft was sunk about fifty feet, but the method followed did not produce practical results. Recently the same party, after so long absence, has returned to reconsider the development of this project, which may yet be of value in the community.

The chief occupation of the citizens of this rural community is the cultivation of their farms. The land is very fertile and productive, and the farms here well repay the intelligent labor given to their cultivation. Many in the town have recently taken up the cultivation of potatoes for shipping, and last year there were 4,570 bushels, comprising 8 carloads, sent from Carmel depot to Boston, and there is a prospect that this branch of agriculture will be developed until these figures look small in comparison.

We would add that the water privileges of the town of Carmel offer great inducements to manufacturing enterprises, that do not require an immense volume of water. The Condensed Milk factory, now located at Newport, considered locating in this town, where there is an opportunity for

an enterprising company to develop a paying business, in that or some other branch, that may have the co-operation of the citizens. On the Harvey stream there are two powers, situated on the Harvey farm, one on C. A. Sheldon's farm, that would furnish sufficient power for a manufactory. Two of these have a ten foot fall and a good flow. On the Sowadabscook there are about six powers within the town, while there are but three of them now used. This stream is the outlet of Etna pond, which gives the advantage of the privilege of controlling the water supply, and giving a steady power. We believe before many years this beautiful country town will be the scene of considerable business activity, and that her future will be a credit to the memory of the sturdy pioneers who first penetrated her unbroken forest depths.

CHURCH AFFAIRS

During the early days of the town there were many zealous men who were ready to go from two to five miles to hear a gospel sermon, and especially if this were of their own faith. But the people here showed a remarkable spirit of unity in their

worship. We find that the Calvinist Baptist church was organized at a very early date by Rev. Paul Ruggles. This is said to have been the first Baptist church organized in this county; however that may be, we are certain it was the first and only church organization in this town for several years. In the year 1821 there were 36 members. Rev. Benjamin D. Small was the pastor of this society for many years but we are unable to say whether he was the direct successor of Mr. Ruggles.

There was a Free Baptist organization which was under the care of Rev. James Bladden in 1882 but this society has long been dormant.

The Union Meeting House situated at the village and the only church edifice in the town, was built by the combined effort of all church-loving people in the town. It was built by a stock company, and the stock, consisting of fifty shares, were taken by the following men: John Fuller, 3; Elisha Hopkins, 4; Jedediah Kimball, 1; Allen Eldridge, 3; B. T. Chapin, 1; N. D. Dawes, 2; Nathaniel Winslow, 2; Isaac A. Worcester, 1; Geo. W. Chamberlain, 3; W. N. Ames, 1; Leonard Newcomb, 1; John C. Allen, 1; Jonathan Pitcher, 1; David Fuller, 1; A. H. Briggs, 1; John McLogan, 2; John Barden, 1 1-2; Wilder Johnson, 1; Seneca Johnson, 2; Thos. Merrill, 1; Elias Dodge, 1; John Harvey, 2; Alonzo Tilton, 1; Chas. S. Getchell, 1; Hiram Ruggles, 1; Eben C. Hinckley, 1 1-2; James

S. Emery, 1; Isaac Winslow, 1; Geo. Dunham, 1; H. B. Norton, 1; Joel Nevins Jr., 1; James and Rufus Robinson, 1; Samuel Benson, 1; Thos. Robinson, 1; A. B. Tracy, 1. A. H. Briggs was the first president of the company and John Harvey, the first clerk. The company was called the Carmel Union Meeting House Corporation. The house was dedicated March 17, 1825, as a place of worship for all Evangelical denominations.

The times of meeting for the different societies were divided at first, we find, as follows: Universalists to occupy the house on Nov. 30, Methodists on Dec. 7, Baptists on Dec. 14, Congregationalists on Dec. 21, etc. Later the Advents held services. As the older generations have passed away the Baptists and Congregationalists discontinued their services. The Universalists frequently held services until a few years ago. Now the house is occupied almost entirely by the Methodists. The Universalists and Advents hold occasional services here.

As will be noticed the prominent men in the early town were nearly all connected with the church, and many of them have given it their liberal and hearty support.

The present officers of the Corporation are: E. L. Lamb, pres; C. K. Johnson, clerk; Lewis Robinson, C. L. Haines and S. S. Spratt, directors; Lewis Robinson, collector; E. L. Lamb, treas.;

and S. S. Spratt and Lewis Robinson, meeting-house committee.

SCHOOL ITEMS

The remarkable advance made in the matters of education is due, we believe, as much to the efforts and sacrifices of our fathers of one hundred years ago as to the cultivated brain of modern scholars. The first schools here were kept in the kitchens of private houses, or wherever it was most convenient, or rather, we might say, "least inconvenient" to hold them. In 1813, after the incorporation of the town we find in the records the entry that \$400 was raised to construct school houses in the two districts, the Eastern and Western, but the following year it was agreed to expend the sum raised in repairing the old buildings used as school houses. Among those who were instructors in these schools were John Webster and James Taylor whose names we find on the treasurer's books for 1813, but it is probable that they taught a year or two earlier. Soon after this Betsey Webber taught in the Eastern district fourteen weeks for which she was paid the magnificent sum of \$14. Asa Benson was a teacher in the Western

district, and Levi Bradley in the Eastern or Ruggles district in 1813. David Patten, Clarissa Libby, Moses Manson, Lydia Hoxie, Romulus Haskins and young Paul Ruggles were other teachers in the east. Phineas Pillsbury taught in the "Middle district" when that was made about 1816. In the Western district Davis Merrill and Wm. Emery were early masters.

The first school house built in the village was erected about 1834, this was then the center district.

The growth of the schools kept in pace with the growth in population and their progress and development was a credit to those under whose care they have been. In 1844 there were eight school districts in the town. About this time the law once followed of electing "school agents" was introduced. This method was followed for some time until it was evident that it was not productive of the best results in the selection of teachers, or in the equality of advantages given to individual scholars.

Under the present system the care of the schools is constantly under the care of experienced and efficient officers who are better fitted to understand the wants and requirements of a progressive system of education. The schools are now under the excellent care of W. H. Corliss, supt. and a Superintending School Committee.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN

TRADERS.

The first trading center in this town we are told was in the Ruggles neighborhood where it was supposed the future town should stand, but today most of the place has been swept by fire and there is little left to tell the tale of its former activity.

At the present village there was formerly a line of stores extending from Mr. Johnson's store toward the Sowadabscook Hotel. There was also a store near the town pump on the triangle. David and John Fuller were probably the first to open a store in this part of the town. Hon. Hiram Ruggles was in trade here during his activity and Israel Johnson, Capt. Allen Eldridge and D. C. Johnson are others who have served the public in this capacity at the village. A Co-operative store was run for some time, this was owned by local capital, and run by George Tozier. C. K. Johnson began trade here in 1866, and Lewis C. Whitten about 1880, both of whom have remained ever since they became established. In the early days there were two hotels here, one located where the St. Elmo now stands and the other where Mrs. Hopkins and Mrs. Winslow now live. We find in the

records where Chauncy R. Blodgett and Horace Dwelley were licensed as taverners.

At Damascus James Emery was one of the earliest, if not the first trader; others were E. M. Johnson and Hiram Corliss. Those now in trade here are H. H. Wheeler and R. M. Simpson. The store at North Carmel was established by Mr. DeMerritt. George Nason is the present proprietor.

PHYSICIANS

The first resident doctor in the town was Paul Ruggles, born in 1801, son of Rev. Paul Ruggles, the first comer and preacher. The doctor was a graduate of Bowdoin college, 1832, and had studied with Dr. Barnard in Waterville. He practiced medicine here about 25 years and built the house now occupied by his daughter, Marietta. This house was built on the site of the old Davis Merrill house, and was the long home of the doctor who used to make his visits on horseback before there were any wagon roads in the town. His son, John, went to California in 1848 where he has become a prominent citizen of San Francisco. The next to settle here for the practice of medicine was Dr. John P. Benjamin who began practice in 1854 and remained for thirty years until his death in 1884. He was a graduate of Jefferson Medical college, Philadelphia. His son, John F. Benjamin,

practiced here for a time, he is now located in Kenduskeag. Austin K. Harvey, the son of John Harvey, was also one of the earlier doctors here. Dr. Jones and Dr. Pickard were in practice here also. Dr. S. W. Otis came here previous to 1884 and has gained the respect and confidence of the townspeople during his long term of practice. Lewis Robinson Jr. is a successful physician now in practice.

LAWYERS

The list of members of the bar who have located here to practice their profession is not a long one. It is the thought of many of the older residents that their services are not in great demand. John J. Bell was probably the first professional lawyer in the town; he located here about the year 1850. Previous to this there were many Esquires, some of whom did much of the early writing for their townsmen. Of the last mentioned men were Josiah Kidder, Collings Howes, Oliver Beale, Otis Briggs, Abel Ruggles, J. Herrick, Israel Johnson, John Fuller, W. Emery, Wm. S. Walker, Daniel Emery and Ellis Friend, all of whom constituted marriages prior to 1840. Between 1840 and 1850 we find the names of the following Esquires who performed the marriage ceremony: Elathan Moseley, Oliver A. Taylor, Jas. S. Emery, Amasa Stet-

son, Hiram Ruggles and John Fogg. Daniel B. Farmer, a professional lawyer, located here for a short time. Arthur W. Price, son of Rev. J. W. Price, was the last. He was a bright young man of exceptional ability and promise but was taken away by death during the past year.

HON. HIRAM RUGGLES

The ambition and courage which led Paul and Abel Ruggles into this forest wilderness from their prosperous home in Massachusetts, and which remained with them until they had made for themselves a home and a name in their home of their adoption, was not confined to that generation. Of his sons the oldest who reached manhood was Dr. Paul, the first physician in Carmel; James, who settled in Calais where he became a prominent citizen previous to removing to Philadelphia, and Hon. Hiram, the man of public affairs. Hiram was born October 14, 1813, on the old homestead in Carmel, and was instructed in the ways of farming while a boy on the farm. He cultivated a farm of his own in town and became quite an extensive lumberman. He served his town as selectman and in other town offices for many years. In 1846 he was elected representative, and in 1850, county commissioner; this office he filled until he was elected senator in 1853. He was on the governor's

council from 1863 to 1867 where his services were most invaluable during the last years of the war. In 1867 he became postmaster at Carmel and commissioner on the assumption of war debts. From Mar. 25, 1873, to July, 1877, he was collector of internal revenue for the Fourth District.

Mr. Ruggles became a member of the Methodist church in 1838 and became a liberal supporter of that denomination. He was a trustee and treasurer of the East Maine Conference Seminary for many years and was a liberal benefactor of that institution. He also made a large endowment to Wesleyan University at Middletown, Conn. He was a prominent member of the Masonic fraternity.

Mr. Ruggles remained a resident of Carmel until five or six years before his death when he moved to Bangor and resided on First street. He is buried in the Ruggles burying ground with his son, who was killed in the army during the Civil war and his daughter; their resting place is surmounted by a beautiful monument which marks the resting place of this noble life which the residents of Carmel and of the State hold in grateful remembrance.

HON. F. M. SIMPSON

Hon. F. M. Simpson was born in the town of Dixmont, November 26th, 1854, and is a son of

Frederick A. and Harriet L. Simpson. He received his education in the common schools and the Maine Central Institute at Pittsfield. In 1868 he moved with his parents to Carmel, where they now reside. He served as clerk for his father—who was engaged in mercantile business at Simpson's Corner, Dixmont and at Carmel Village for over thirty-three years—until he reached the age of twenty-four years. At that time he bought out the stock and his father retired from business. He conducted the business alone until 1884, when he took in Mr. Lewis C. Whitten as partner, and the business was conducted under the firm name of Simpson & Whitten; and in 1893 he disposed of his interest in the firm to Mr. Whitten, and retired from mercantile business. In 1900 he moved to Bangor and in 1901 purchased a house on the corner of Cedar and Fourth streets in that city, where he now resides. In 1872 he was commissioned a Trial Justice for Penobscot County and served in that position for fourteen years. In politics he has always been an active member of the Republican party. He served six years as town clerk, two years as collector of taxes and three years as chairman of the board of selectmen of Carmel. He was a member of the Republican county committee for Penobscot County for two years and served as chairman of the Republican town committee of Carmel for sixteen years. In 1898 he was elected

a member of the Republican State committee and in 1900 he was unanimously elected chairman of that committee and has held the position to the present time. In 1884 he was elected a representative from the class consisting of the towns of Carmel, Levant, Stetson and Kenduskeag and he served as State senator from his county for the years 1888-89-90-91. During his services in the legislature he served as chairman of the committee on Interior Waters and Indian Affairs, and was a member of the committee on Financial Affairs, Banks and Banking, State Prison, Ways and Bridges and Public Buildings. He was postmaster of Carmel during the Harrison Administration and was a member of the Executive Council of Gov. Burleigh for the years 1891-92, and of Gov. Cleaves' Council for the years 1893-94. At the organization of the Council of Gov. Cleaves he was unanimously elected Chairman of the Council for two years. At the session of the Legislature in 1890 he was elected Treasurer of the State of Maine and re-elected at each of the two following sessions of the Legislature, serving for six years, the limit of service prescribed by the Constitution of the State. At the expiration of his term of office as State Treasurer in 1901 he was elected by the Legislature a member of the Board of State Assessors, and is serving in that capacity at the present time. He is Treasurer and Director of the American Realty

Co., with its business office in Bangor, Treasurer of the Androscoggin Log Driving Co., and Trustee of the Rumford Falls Trust Co., Rumford Falls, Maine. In 1884 he married Mary Linnie Benjamin, daughter of Dr. John B. and Mary A. Benjamin of Carmel, and has one child, Frederick B., born June 19th, 1889.

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EARLY SETTLEMENTS

The town of Hermon, like Carmel, is six miles square. It is bounded north by Levant and Glenburn, east by the city of Bangor, south by Hampden, and west by Carmel. Hermon Pond, situated in the south-west corner of the town is the principal body of water within the town limits, and it was around this beautiful sheet of water that the first settlers made their clearings. The Kenduskeag stream is the principal water course except the Sowadabscook, which enters and flows from Hermon Pond.

According to information received from Mr. Ernest M. Sylvester of Bangor, a descendant of the Swan family, who has obtained his account from his grandfather and other members of the family, Gustavues Swan came to Hermon about

the time of the American Revolution. He was an English seafaring man who visited this country in the latter part of the 18th century with his three sons, Gustavues Jr., John and Jareemiah. They first settled in Hartford, Conn., but soon came to Hampden, Maine, and shortly after came to Hermon and settled near the pond. Mr. Sylvester states that his grandfather said they were raising the old house on the Swan farm on the dark day, which was in May, 1783, and that they had to stop work for several hours because of the darkness. It is said that the Swan brothers lived in a log house for a year before building the frame house above mentioned, which places the date of their arrival here in 1782. Little is known about Gustavues Sr., as the name was then spelled, but it is supposed that he was lost at sea. John Swan is buried in the cemetery near Hermon Pond. Jareemiah, who settled in the Read district, is buried at North Hermon. Gustavus Jr. moved to Arguyle.

Julius Hewes to whom has generally been accorded the honor of having been the first to settle in town, was probably the next to arrive. He came to Hampden when about four years old, having been born in Boston July 7, 1767, and was about 21 when he settled in Hermon, near the pond which for a time was known as Hewes Pond, but now Hermon Pond. He had a family of thirteen children, one of whom, Rosana, born Sept.

22, 1813, married a Mr. Kimball and is now living at the advanced age of 91, now an active woman. The following Petition was signed, doubtless by all who had located in the town prior to 1794. Many of these came from New Hampshire.

To the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives, in General Court Assembled:

The petition of inhabitants and settlers on Township No. 2 in the 2d Range west of Penobscot river, humbly sheweth, that your petitioners are now residing on land in the aforesaid Township; and was taken up and improved, on and before January, in the year of our Lord, 1784, and the interest of your petitioners wholly depends on our possessions or improvements. Your petitioners humbly pray that an hundred acres of land may be granted to each of your petitioners' names, as is set forth in the following plan; and that a committee may be appointed, where applications may be made for deeds by paying the money for each hundred acres of land so assigned to each of your petitioners and your petitioners as in duty bound shall ever pray.

[Signed]

Daniel Neal,
Ebenezer Garlin,
Benjamin Page,
Gustavues Swan,
Charles Blagdon,
Joseph Pumroy,
William Hewes,
John Swan,

Joseph Pumroy Jr.,
James Pumroy,
John Blagdon,
Jaramiah Swan,
Paoli Hewes,
Charles Blagdon Jr.,
Julius Hewes,
John (?) Smith.

Township No. 2 in the Second Range, 7th of November, 1795.

John Miller came here from Hampden and located on the hill which took his name. He first

built a camp. Later he built a frame house on the top of the hill. The large old house now standing on the hill was the second frame house built by him, and the first house moved to form the ell, both of which are still standing. This ell is doubtless the oldest house now standing in the town. Mr. Miller used to carry his corn to Hampden on his back, traveling by spotted line through the thick cedar swamp which stood where the Corner village now stands. He was a lumberman, a river driver for 26 years on the Penobscot and an officer in the Battle of Hampden in the war of 1812.

Another of the first arrivals was Ralph Annis who located on Miller Hill, also Joel Read came to the hill which took his name, at an early date. Thomas Kimball is said to have put up the first frame house in the vicinity of the Corner.

Others of the early settlers, and the places they located on were: Alva Patten, where Mr. Royal lives; Eben Taylor, where his son now is; James Johnson, near Mr. Taylor's; Alanson Grant, on lot now Judson Wentworth's home; Gideon Andrews, place now occupied by his son; Richard Patten, south of Mr. Andrew's; Eleazar Webber, farm now owned by Frank Simpson; Peter Guptil, where Hermon Pond depot now stands; Chas. H. Tuesley, near the old pound.

INCORPORATION

The town of Hermon was incorporated in the year 1814, June 13th. We find no copy of the act of incorporation but give the following extracts from the town records beginning with the Justice's summons for the call of the first meeting.

To Collings Howes inhabitant of the town of Hermon in the county of Hancock. Greeting:

You are hereby required in the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to summons and notify the freeholders and other inhabitants of said town qualified by law to voate in town meeting, viz: such as pay to one single tax besides the poll or pols a sum equal to two-thirds of a single pole tax. To assemble at John Swan's dwelling house in said Hermon on the 23d day of March instant (1815) at one of the clock in afternoon to act on the following articles, viz: nine articles follow all for the choice of town officers.

Signed and dated March 9th, 1815,

JOSIAH KIDDER, Justice of the Peace.

At the first town meeting thus called which was held on March 23, 1815, John Patten was chosen moderator; then Collings Howes, town clerk; and Collings Howes, John Patten and Julius

Hewes, selectmen and assessors; Elisha C. Grant, constable and collector of taxes (collection at 4 1-2 per cent); Collings Hewes, town treasurer; John Swan, Andrew Perry, Elisha C. Grant, John Wiley, Benjamin Clerks, highways surveyors; Isaac Webber, Stephen Emerson, Andrew Pomroy, school committee, District No. 2; Joseph Pomroy, Jeremiah Swan, Elisha C. Grant, school committee, District No. 3; William Patten, John Patten, Peter Guptil, school committee, District No. 1; William Kasey, Josiah Hopkins, John Hopkins, school committee, District No. 4; John Swan, Isaac Webber, Nathaniel Garland, Benjamin Clerk, fence viewers; Stephen Emerson, Benjamin Hopkins, William Waterman, John Miller, hog reves; John Swan, Joseph Pomroy Jr., and Seth Thompson, tithingmen. "Voted that horses shant run in the commons without fetters." Voted to "take up rum" from Aug. 10 to Dec. 20.

At the state election meeting, held on April 3, 1815, to cast their first votes for Governor and other state officers. For Governor, Hon. Samuel Dexter received 20 votes; for Lieut. Governor, William Gray, 21; for Senators, William D. Williamson, James Camble, Mark L. Hill, 21 each; for Representative, James Carr, 21; for county treasurer, Bradshaw Hall, 21; this does not represent the total number of polls in town but "those qualified by law" as given in the first warrant.

Voted \$100 for schools, \$800 for highways, \$40 for town expenses. "Voted to have a spot of ground for a pound at Mr. John Swan's Brook south of his dwelling house."

At the next meeting, May 26, 1815, the settlers agreed to accept as town roads, and to enter them in the town records, all roads laid out while this town was a plantation. John Swan was instructed to build the pound from the road money; and to act as pound keeper. Much attention was given to laying out roads during these days, and comparatively large sums raised for that purpose.

At the March meeting 1816, the principal officers chosen were William Patten, moderator; Collings Howes, William Patten and John Swan, selectmen and assessors; Elisha C. Grant bid off the collection of taxes at 5 per cent.; E. C. Grant, constable; and Collings Howes, treasurers.

This year it was voted "to keep all thisels down from going to seed on every man's land, or on land under his own improvement and care, under the penalty and forfeiture of twenty dollars." At the same meeting fish wardens were appointed for the following year.

In 1819 Francis Jennis was elected town clerk to succeed Collings Howes who had served up to that time. These early town meetings were held at the dwelling houses of the settlers until after the construction of the school house in district No.

1, in 1819. The town hall was erected around 1850. In 1874 this was enlarged and raised by the Masons for the addition of their hall which occupies the second story of the building.

On the same lot stands the Odd Fellows hall, built in 1890. This is 55 feet long, 30 feet, 4 inches wide, and 20 foot posts. There are two halls in the building, that above being used for the Odd Fellows Hall and for the Rebekahs, both of which have organizations in town. The hall below is used for public entertainments and dancing.

The population of Hermon in 1800 was 82; in 1810, 179; in 1820, 277; 1830, 535; 1840, 1042; 1850, 1374; 1860, 1432; 1870, 1489; 1890, 1282 and in 1900, 1183. The valuation in 1812 was \$9,229.02; eight years later it had increased to \$22,056. In 1860 it was \$197,120; in 1880, \$399,999 and in 1900, \$361,142. The number of polls here in 1812 was 33. In 1833 there were 146 legal voters; in 1903 the number of polls found was 349.

TOWN OFFICIALS

CLERKS

John Kimball, 1850, '56, '57, '58, '59, '60, '61, '62, '63, '67, '68, '69.

J. H. Johnson, 1852, '53, '54.
John H. Hinckley, 1851, '55.
J. G. Eaton, 1864, '65, '66, '70, '71, '73, '74, '75, '76, '77.
G. M. Leonard, 1872.
R. B. Miller, 1888.
G. D. Higgins, 1879, '80, '81, '82, '83, '84.
F. P. Whitaker, 1885.
F. G. Eaton, 1886, '87, '88.
G. F. Moore, 1889, '90, '91, '92, '93, '94, '95.
Thurston Hunt, 1897, '98, '99, 1900, '01.
Leon M. Hewes, 1904, '03, '04.

SELECTMEN

1850—Jennis Patten Jr., Chas. D. Bryant, Geo. W. Patten.
1851—J. H. Hinckley, Hiram Harding, Joseph F. Sargent.
1852—Isaac G. Decrow, Hiram Harding, John Patten.
1853—John Kimball, John H. Hinckley, Samuel Ames.
1854—I. G. Decrow, J. H. Johnson, Harvey Harding Jr.
1855—J. Kimball, Stephen S. Hewes, Alanson Grant.
1856-57—J. Kimball, Silas Miller, Enoch Leathers.
1858—James Patten Jr., Lewis Kimball, Rufus Robinson.
1859—James Patten, L. Kimball, John M. Bickford.
1860—J. M. Bickford, Hiram Harding, Henry Barrett.
1861—J. Kimball, Henry Barrett, Enoch Leathers.
1862-63—J. Kimball, J. H. Hinckley, Enoch Leathers.
1864—J. H. Hinckley, Alanson Grant, N. D. Eaton.
1865—John Kimball, N. D. Eaton, Henry Barrett.
1866—John Kimball, N. D. Eaton, William H. Leathers.
1867—John Kimball, N. D. Eaton, James Patten.
1868—John Kimball, James Patten, Levi Allen.
1869-70—John Kimball, N. D. Eaton, Albert Hall.
1871—N. D. Eaton, Albert Hall, R. Robinson Jr.
1872—John Kimball, Daniel M. Hall, John W. Leathers.

- 1873—J. N. Hinckley, Daniel M. Hall, Harvey Harding.
 1874—John Kimball, J. W. Leathers, Seth K. Ames.
 1875—John Kimball, S. K. Ames, Geo. W. Hopkins.
 1876—N. D. Eaton, Albert Hall, C. E. Phillips.
 1877—N. D. Eaton, C. E. Phillips, Geo. W. Hopkins.
 1878-79—John Kimball, Enoch Leathers, Rufus Robinson Jr.
 1880—Rufus Robinson Jr., J. W. Leathers, W. F. Harding.
 1881-82-83—R. Robinson Jr., W. F. Harding, Gideon Andrews Jr.
 1884—L. J. Pebody, W. D. Eaton, Peter K. Patten.
 1885—W. D. Eaton, G. Andrews Jr., C. N. Patten.
 1886-87—W. D. Eaton, John W. Leathers, Fred E. Paine.
 1888—W. D. Eaton, John W. Leathers, Frank A. Bishop.
 1889—John W. Leathers, Frank A. Bishop, C. N. Patten.
 1890-91-92—W. D. Eaton, C. H. Patten, Fred E. Paine.
 1893—Rufus Robinson Jr., Otis Libby, H. B. Leathers.
 1894—John W. Leathers, H. B. Leathers, J. M. Taylor.
 1895—J. W. Leathers, H. B. Leathers, J. M. Taylor.
 1896—Rufus Robinson Jr., H. B. Leathers, J. M. Hewes.
 1897—Rufus Robinson Jr., J. M. Taylor, Chas. S. Grant.
 1898-99-1900—H. B. Leathers, J. M. Taylor, Chas. S. Grant.
 1901—F. A. Bishop, C. B. Dore, Everett Miller.
 1902—F. A. Bishop, F. E. Grant, Everett Miller.
 1903—J. M. Taylor, C. S. Grant, Everett Miller.
 1904—J. M. Taylor, Everett Miller, Thomas Kimball.

TREASURERS

- John H. Hinckley, 1850, '66, '67, '69, '74, '75.
 Richard Patten, 1851, '52, '53.
 Samuel Verrill, 1854, '55.
 Allen K. Swan, 1856, '57, '58, '59, '60, '61, '62, '63, '64, '65.
 J. G. Eaton, 1868, '70.
 Rufus Robinson Jr., 1871, '73.

John Kimball, 1872.

Joseph Moore, 1876.

Gideon Andrews Jr., 1877, '79, '80.

J. H. Kimball, 1878.

John B. Miller, 1881, '82.

Thurston Hunt, 1883, '85, '93, '94, '95, '96, '97, '98, '99, 1900,
'01.

J. M. Moore, 1884, '86, '87.

C. H. Patten, 1888.

J. M. Taylor, 1889, '90, '91, '92.

Leon M. Hewes, 1902, '03, '04.

MILITARY MATTERS

The military account of this town begins with the war of 1812, although a few of its pioneers were veterans of the Revolution. Many of the citizens here were in the army during the second war with Great Britain, and took part in the Hampden battle. Among these were John Miller who served as an officer and P. Handerson.

In the war of the Rebellion the part taken by the citizens of this town was a credit to the fathers who fought in the earlier engagements, and a glory to the men who so nobly went to the front to fight and die, if need be, for the union of the nation, and the liberty of the slave.

The following list we have compiled from the Adjutant General's reports of the enlistments in Maine. The list is incomplete but we have compiled it to the best of our ability from the records in our possession.

Benjamin Additon, Sanford Annis, J. P. Annis, Gideon Andrews Jr., Simon Annis Jr., C. F. Barrett, M. C. Burgess, H. L. Barrett, Geo. Brackett, Albert Bryant, J. C. Bowen, Lafayette Brown, D. W. Barrett, J. R. Bowen, O. J. Dorman, W. V. Bryant, S. S. Buzzell, Elwin Barrett, T. H. Bryant, J. H. Booker, J. T. Bradley, H. H. Crockett, E. T. Clifford, William Clark, Geo. Clark, J. F. Clark, J. F. Clifford, C. R. Clark, G. W. Clifford, T. T. Clark, S. W. Dawson, E. K. Drew, Sylvester Drew, Daniel Emerson, David Emerson, M. T. Emerson, Ithamar Emerson, C. W. Fletcher, A. W. Grant, C. T. Green, Michael Gallagher, Howard Grant, M. M. Grant, Chas. Grant, Samuel Grant, C. J. Hammond, F. J. Hammond, Franklin Hammond, J. E. Holt, Clark Hammond Jr., C. E. Hewes, John Hall, H. A. Higgins, John Haskell, W. D. Jenness, F. H. Jewell, P. P. Kimball, Stillman Kelley, Henry Kelley, A. J. Kimball, H. P. Kimball, Edward Kelley, B. L. Kimball, A. R. Lord, Geo. Light, H. W. Light, A. K. Lord, H. F. Light, H. W. Leathers, C. A. Mansoll, Lyman Moses, C. A. Mannell, C. H. Maddocks, Thomas Miller, Emory

Morrill, M. T. Miller, E. R. Moddocks, R. H. Nowell, Francis Overlock, Lemuel Overlock, W. F. Overlock, Newell Pomeroy, L. K. Patten, Samuel Pomroy, James Patten Jr., C. H. Patten, C. H. Pickard, H. H. Parks, Reuben Prescott, E. S. Pierce, J. F. Reed, J. J. Reeves, Lucious Rankins, G. F. Sanborn, John Sawyer, Samuel Sidelinger, A. J. Smith, G. H. Smith, Samuel Snow, Robert Swan, A. M. Smith, F. C. Sawyer, C. F. Staples, G. C. Spearing, Frank Smith, G. A. Tash, C. H. Tuesley, J. W. Tuesley, F. G. Thomson, C. C. Tracey, A. J. Taylor, L. H. Tibbetts, Moses Wyman, Thomas Wyman, T. H. Wooster, Benjamin Webber, R. D. Worster, C. A. Woodbury, A. R. Witham, R. M. Whittier, James Wyman, S. L. Watson, G. A. York, S. N. York.

SOLDIERS' MONUMENT

The beautiful granite monument standing in the village square, erected to the men who enlisted from this town, is a loyal tribute to these noble men. To the Dan'l Chaplin W. R. C. is due the credit of erecting the monument; they collected money for the purpose for nearly five years, when, in 1901 the town appropriated the sum of \$500 for its erection, and it was placed where it now stands the same year. Total cost of monument and grading \$905.88.

INDUSTRIAL ACCOUNT

The industrial history of Hermon has not been varied by the advent of any important manufacturing or business enterprises. In the early days of the town there were saw mills located on the Kenduskeag stream at Snow's Corner, and at one time a steam saw mill at the Center, but these are now passed away and the industry which claims the attention of this thrifty community is the pursuit of agriculture. This is carried on in all its varied branches, much attention being given to the care of stock and milch cows; of the latter the town can boast some of the best specimens in the county, although few of the farmers are given to the care of fancy stock.

The soil of this town is generally fertile and productive. A good deal of hay is shipped from the railroad station for the Boston market. Good crops of yellow corn and potatoes as well as oats, barley and mixed grain are produced each year.

Soon after 1820, Chas. Tuesley began making brick near the old pound, and did quite an extensive business, supplying the demands of the surrounding vicinity.

The picnic grounds located on the shore of Hermon Pond were established by Geo. W. Hopkins, and later, about 1883 the buildings were built

over and enlarged. Good fishing of perch, pickerel and bass is had in the pond, and the grounds are much used by parties from out of town as well as by local parties. Mr. C. W. Netz is proprietor.

CHURCH AFFAIRS

Those men who penetrated the uncultivated and uninhabited lands of this section of the state showed their deep trust in the Creator, but this was not the only way in which they demonstrated their faith in God. Although they had no magnificent temples in which to worship they often assembled in their dwelling houses, or in school-houses where they returned thanks to the Giver of all Good.

The first church building of which we have found record was the Universalist meeting house, built in 1848 by Rev. William Patten, who was the first pastor to fill its pulpit. This society was very active for some time. Rev. Mr. Case was the pastor for many years. Rev. Armory Battles and Rev. E. E. Peck were also pastors of this church. As its supporters died off or moved out of town the active members became few, and in 1900 the edifice was presented to the local Grange which has

repaired and remodeled it somewhat. It still stands on the old spot, a monument to the devotion of a God fearing generation.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

In 1860 Ephraim Drew held a reformation in this place. On October 15, the Christian Church was organized by S. S. Nason. Article I of their constitution read as follows: "We take the New Testament as our only rule of faith and practice." This church was organized on Read Hill in the district schoolhouse. It was not until 1892 that the church was erected at the village on a lot given by Mrs. Luce, whose husband, George F. Luce, had willed the society \$320 for the edifice. It was dedicated on Oct. 4, by Rev. Joshua House of Corinna. The church is open to all evangelical denominations.

Rev. S. S. Nason was pastor until 1864; he was succeeded by Rev. Mr. Gowin who remained until 1869, then Elder Otis, 1869 to 1872. Regular monthly conferences were held. Others who have been employed to minister to the society, were: Revs. Jacob Durgin, Ephraim Drew, Timothy Humphrey, Charles E. Hewes, who has done a great deal for the church. Rev. Jos. Grindall of Bangor preached from March 1897 for one year, Rev. S. H. McKeen, 1898 to 1900, Stacy Burrill

and Rufus Bartlett were among the last. Many others have held services here, but not regularly.

At the present time Oscar Overlock, an Advent preacher, preaches every fourth Sabbath, but the services are undenominational.

The church society became incorporated May 9, 1891, before the erection of the church, with C. E. Hewes, clerk; Dan'l Emerson, treas., F. L. Taylor and Dan'l Emerson, deacons; and C. E. Hewes, Dan'l Emerson, Mary Johnson, Mary Clements and Hannah Luce, business committee. Eben H. Clement is the present clerk. Now the society has decreased until there are but about half a dozen of the members left. The organ was purchased by subscription in 1898.

FREEWILL BAPTIST

The Freewill Baptist church was organized March 13, 1869, with G. D. Higgins, J. G. Eaton, James Taylor, Chas. H. W. Teusley, Mary Swan, Zeruah Taylor, Hepsibah D. Higgins and Florence Goss, charter members. J. G. Eaton was chosen clerk and G. D. Higgins deacon. They voted to become members of the Exeter quarterly meeting.

G. D. Garland was the first pastor of the society, and the services were held in the town house or schoolhouse at the village. Preaching services were held only every fourth Sunday.

N. F. Weymouth was chosen to act as pastor in July following and served for about a year. A Sunday school of from 30 to 40 members was organized in March 1871. Other preachers who have officiated here, most of whom were settled as regular pastors, were: Rev. F. C. Bradeen, Rev. A. W. Reed, Deacon Higgins, Rev. S. C. Whitcomb, who removed to Dover in 1875; for a period supplies filled the pulpit, most of these were from the Bangor Theological School; Mr. Robbins, Rev. John Banks, Rev. J. Bean. Otes P. Frost took the charge about 1890 and remained six years, when he resigned, but soon after returned and remained until 1903, when he again resigned and removed to Hampden, his present home. Mr. White, a Seminary student, succeeded him for a short time. Arthur Black of Bangor is the present pastor. Services are regularly held and the general condition of the church is prosperous. There are 17 members, a good attendance at the services, and much interest taken in their support.

The church was built in 1870. The choir gallery has recently been removed from the end of the church opposite the pulpit, and arranged according to the modern custom. The bell was hung about two years ago; this was the munificent gift of Mr. Lorenzo Peabody. The organ was bought last year. Linda M. Pickard is the present clerk; May Taylor, treasurer.

ADVENT CHAPEL

The Advent chapel situated at North Hermon was built about 1845. The early leaders in this church were Geo. Brackett, John Brackett, William Clark, Mr. Phillips, Mr. Dore, Cyrus Tibbetts, and others. This house of worship was the scene of many stirring gatherings for years, until it finally fell into disuse. About three years ago interest was again revived in this locality, and a religious society was formed of the people of North Hermon, mostly Advents, and by their untiring efforts they have thoroughly repaired the old structure and opened it as a free church.

SCHOOL ITEMS

The schools of this town have been well supported by the taxpayers, and by those who have had the matter of their direction and management in their keeping. Before the incorporation of the town the schools were kept in kitchens and paid for by private subscription, or agreement. One of the earliest teachers here was Hepsibah Dempsie Gilpatrick. At the first town meeting for the transaction of town affairs \$100 was raised

for schools. There were then four districts in the town, as shown by the records. In 1816 these were rearranged so there were but three, and an appropriation made for the construction of three schoolhouses (\$600); this vote, however, was rescinded the following March. In 1819 the inhabitants of district No. 1 held a meeting and agreed to erect a schoolhouse in their district, 22 by 20 feet, 8 ft post, with square roof, shingled on one side, and clapboarded on the other side and end, the chimney to be of stone to the mantle-piece, then finished with brick. For this they raised \$200, and the building was to be ready for the following winter. This action was followed two years later by the residents of district No. 2.

The amounts raised for the support of schools has materially increased from time to time, and the growing demands of education liberally provided for. In 1833 there were 328 scholars in the town, classified in seven schools; in 1850 the number of school districts had increased to twelve; at the present time there are fourteen. The appropriations made last spring for the support of education was, for common schools, \$1150; school books, \$150; repair of houses, \$200; and for apparatus and appliances, \$150. Also \$200 was raised for a free high school, making the total amount raised for the support of these institutions \$1,850. In Schools 4 and 9 School Improvement

Leagues have been organized by the teachers. Last year High School was taught by the superintendent, Mr. Harding, who is a man of long and successful record as an educator. The number of students enrolled for the term was 26, with an average attendance of 23; there were 13 of these who did not miss a half day during the term. These figures show the remarkable interest Mr. Harding instills in his pupils in the work of the school.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN

TRADERS

Who the first to open a store, for the sale of the "necessities of life", rum, molasses and codfish, was we are unable to say. The first of whom we have learned were Warren & Burnett, perhaps they were the earliest. Gen. Hersey was the next in trade at the village. John Hinckley and John Miller each kept tavern at the Corner, at which time there were four stores and two blacksmith shops in operation there. Others of the early traders were Wm. and Daniel Hewes, Julius Hewes, J. G. & N. D. Eaton, and Benj. Swett. In the store just moved from the northeast lot at the

corner John Kimball, Geo. W. Moore and Geo. F. Moore traded in succession. Geo. F. Moore moved to the store now occupied by Thurston Hunt, to whom he sold about seven years ago. This store, which has been built about sixty years, is now the only one left at the Corner.

At North Hermon, or Snow's Corner, Frank A. Bishop has operated a general store for several years.

PHYSICIANS

The earliest professional doctor of whom we have learned was Dr. Chas. H. Cates. Most of the ills of the hardy generation of a century ago were treated by the careful mothers and those skilled in the use of herbs, by whose simple remedies the more common diseases and ailments were cured. S. W. Otis was another physician who located here. F. P. Whitaker, who is now practicing in the place, has remained here for many years and has a very successful practice. Dr. H. J. Webber has been in practice here for a comparatively short time, but has gained the coveted place in the hearts of the people.

LAWYERS

No members of the bar have ever been located in this town for the practice of their profession.

Hon. Hannibal Hamlin of Hampden did much of the early legal business for the settlers, and William Potter, Esq., drew up some legal documents. It is the general opinion of the residents of the town that legal advice at Bangor is handy enough for their needs.

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Following the names of the population is the occupation. To designate the occupations we have used the more common abbreviations and contractions. Some of these follow: Farmer—far; carpenter—car; railroad service—R R ser; student, a member of an advanced institution of learning—stu; pupil, a member of a lower grade of schools—pl; housework—ho; laborer—lab; physician and surgeon—phy & sur; clergyman—clerg; merchant—mer; teacher—tr; blacksmith—blk; clerk—cl; book-keeper—bk kpr; lawyer—law; mechanic—mech; engineer—eng; insurance—ins; maker—mkr; worker—w'kr; work—wk; shoe shop work—s s work.

This Census was taken during the summer of 1904 expressly for this work by Messrs. Carroll and Gastonguay.

Census of Carmel

CARMEL POST OFFICE

A		
Appleton, Joseph	far	Bowen, Cordelia (Leathers) ho
Sarah A (Miller)	ho	Clifford J far
*Llewellyn A	driver	Benjamin, Mary A (Hopkins) ho
*John W	florist	*John F phy
Bertha E	tr	*Elmer H dentist
Austin I	pl	*Linnie M ho
Fred W	pl	Brown, Bert R car
Mabel A	pl	Bertha M (Robinson)
Leon R	pl	Maynard E pl
Gladys I	pl	Harold E
Andrews, Lyman B	far	
Mary E (Durgin)	ho	C
Evelyn	ho	Clark, Sarah (Temple)
Lottie M	tr	Frank H far
Winnie B	tr	*Lizzie
Edwin A	stu	Curtis, Willie A
Arnold, Louise Boynton		warden of town farm
*Frank M		Lenora J (Pomroy) ho
		Cora D stu
B		Fred S pl
Burton, Alfred R	far	Nettie B pl
*Millie	ho	George A pl
		Carter, Susan (Pike) ho

Cormick, W A	barber	*Rosie	ho
A R (Tarr)	ho	*Mabel	ho
*Elmer L	butcher	*Charlie	barber
Earle F	pl	*Albert	weaver
Annie V	pl	*Leslie	weaver
Hazel	pl	Vina B	pl
Cook, Elwin D	mech	Dora A (Weymouth)	ho
Rosa (Shaw)	ho	Dodge, George E	att
Elizabeth		Loisa V (Tasker)	ho
Craig, James B	pl	*Moncena	att
*Herbert		*Mildred B	(P O Dept)
Asbry			
Grover C	far		
Chase, Francis L	mail carrier	F	
Delia J (Thayer)	ho	Faden, Mary E (Temple)	
*Chas L		Bayard W	far
Victor S		Felker, George W	ret'd
*Susan		Cordelia (Bowen)	ho
Croxford, Wilber	far	French, Mary J (Hughey)	
Lois F (Lamb)	ho	*Percy C	
Wilbert L	far	Inez A	cardly mkr
Linden F	jeweler	*Margie H	ho
Cushman, Lewis		John E	paper mkr
Croxford, Mary L (Ruggles)		Llewllyn D	far
Cora E		Henry R	far
Wilbur P	far	Mabel	stu
D		G	
Davis, William	far		
Davis, Francis	ho	Garland, Daniel W	far
Davis, Harriet	ho	Mary E (Pratt)	ho
Davis, Chas H	far	*Roscoe P	bk kpr
*Atwell	weaver	Getchell, Fanny	

H		Johnston, Camillus K mer	
		Ellie (Lowell)	ho
Holt, Sadie L (Johnson)	ho	K	
Lottie W	dress mkr		
Hamilton, Alice E (York)	ho	Keyes, Charles F	invalid
Hartford, Vesta (McLaughlin)		Mary A (Brown)	ho
Hutchins, George E S	car	James	lab
Addie C (Call)	ho	*Ida M	ho
*Lillian J	ho	*Carrie E	ho
Hughey, Margaret (McDonald)		Howard	r r ser
Mary J	ho	Kimball, Charles F	far
*Emily C	ho	Mary C	ho
*Ovilla A	ho	Jedediah T	far
*William E	far	Kimball, Samuel A	r r ser
Hopkiins, Hattie (Getchell)		Linnie A (Pease)	ho
J		*Isabel A	
Jones, L H	far	Linnie A	ho
Sadie (Ward)	ho	Mary E	tr
Linwood H	pl	Edward S	pl
Alice P	pl	L	
Johnson, Zoa (Spratt)	ho	Longfellow, Sarah (Clark)	ho
Sadie L	ho	Lamb, Edmund L	undertaker
Edwin	s s work	Hattie (Chase)	ho
Willie		Edna	pl
Johnson, Z W (Grant)		Gladwyn	pl
Evelyn H	ho	M	
Camillus K	mer	McLaughlin, H H	clerg
Joel G	far	Marilla (Stevens)	ho
Isawood	tr	*Frank	doctor
Jones, Duren A	r r ser		
Manda A (Simpson)	ho		
Johnston, Lewis			

*Fred	baker	Etta (Gray)	ho
*Eva		Donald N	stu
Marcho, George W	far	Phillips, Arthur	far
Alice E (Hamilton)	ho	Piper, Eliza (Smith)	
McGuire, A W	lab	*Fred W	
Zilpha (Woodworth)	ho	*Pearl F	
Cecil M	pl	*Ediebell	
Mayo, Ann (Hinkley)		Pierce, Louise L (Arnold)	
Alice		Blanche L	
Miller, G N	blk	Pooler, Blanche L (Pierce)	
Ida Allen			milliner
*Lue M		Florence L	pl
*Edwin N	clothier		
Murphy, Lawrence	hotel kpr	R	
Martha (Ryan)	ho		
N Irene		Ruggles, Paul	far
Murphy, Elizabeth (Doren)		Abbie C (Moore)	ho
Lawrence		Annie E	nurse
*Thomas		*A Alberta	ho
		John	mer
		Ruggles, Marietta	tr
		Robinson, J M	mill owner
Otis S Wilson	phy	C E (Croxford)	ho
Sarah A Nichols	ho	E F	car and painter
Parker W	stu	Robinson, E F	car and painter
		Grace H (Bradford)	ho
		Clarence E	
		Roberts, Dexter D	mer
Partridge, Schuyler C	far	Belle M (Libby)	dress mkr
Alice M (Linscott)	ho	*Harry A	machinist
Louis N		Helen L	tr
Mary J			
Pinkham, Charles	far	Robinson, Ann (Mayo)	
Elmira B (Friend)	ho	Ryan, Martha (Steven)	
Pinkham, George D	r r ser	*Margaret	ho

O

P

John S trav man
 Robinson, Lewis Jr phy
 Emma E (Tracy)
 Beverley pl
 Robert E pl
 Rogers, Naomi (Green)
 *Arthur D
 *Frank L
 George E

S

Shaw, Henry W far
 Mary E (Faden) ho
 Rosie E ho
 Simpson, Frederick A far
 H L (Tasker)
 *F M treasurer, I P Co
 Spratt, Stowell S
 Betsey (Clifford) ho
 *Sadie L
 *Wilbur C
 *Alice M
 *Abbie A
 *Mina L
 Simpson, Frank r r ser
 Annie (King) ho

T

Thayer, Delia J (Nickerson)

*William T
 *Jennie
 Hugh
 *Nathan
 Tilton, Alonzo

W

Ward, S far
 Rachel (Whitney) ho
 Everett S far
 Sadie ho
 *Caro ho
 Whitten, L C mer and P M
 *Edna ho
 Etta (Simpson) ho
 Wingate, Eugene far
 Clara (Marden) ho
 *Milton blk
 Burton far
 Willard pl
 Wingate, Benton far
 Stella (Berry) ho
 Winslow, Augusta C (Young)
 Emma A
 John E ins agt
 *Newton, I hardware mer
 *Herbert H janitor
 Winslow, John E
 Nettie (Miller) ho

CARMEL R. F. D. 1.

B		Gladys	pl
		Alton	
Brawn, Alemanda	far	Chase, Chas A	far
Sarah E (Smith)	ho	Nellie (Philbrick)	ho
Franklin H	pl	Cooper, Annie (Mayo)	
Jennie E	pl	Curtis, S B	far
Harry L	pl	Ella L (Stevens)	ho
Lillis E		Elizabeth	ho
Burrell, Alonzo	far	*George W	far
Mary E (Otis)		Amanda	ho
*Cynthia A	ho	*James P	real estate man
*Elmer E	far	*Besta	ho
Charlie S	mill hand	*Mary A	ho
*Frank A	far	*Preston F	far
Bragg, Lela A	pl	*Millard	real estate man
Bowen, Clifford J	far		
Helen (Stone)	ho		
Howard			
Helen			
C		D	
		Dyer, Chas H	blk
		Inez M (Spencer)	
		Dunton, Mary E (Hackett)	
Clements, Lester A	far	Calvin	pl
Lillian (Haskell)	ho	Frank	pl
Chester A	pl	Damon, Sumner T	axe factory
Hazel L	pl		and grist mill

Flora E (Barrett)	ho	*Mary	
Cora M	pl	Hewes, John	far
E		Mary (Fitzgerald)	ho
		*Mary M	
Emery, Olin A	far	*William J	
Gertrude O (Gifford)	ho	*Elizabeth C	
Herbert L		*Thomas F	
Clarence W	pl	Harrington, Mary (Maney)	ho
Clayton B	pl	*Philip	
Rosabel Z	pl	Daniel	
Albert D	pl	John	
Bertha I	pl	*Timothy	
Ralph L	pl	William	
Emery, Gertrude E		Dennis	
F		Hussey, Olive (Otis)	
		Clara	ho
Flannigan Patrick		Hussey, John J	far
Margaret (Rice)		Hardy, Fred E	far
Fitzpatrick, Ann (Rogers)	ho	Sylvia J (Loring)	ho
John M	far	Esther E	pl
G		I	
Gardner, Catherine (Rice)		Ide, Anthony B	far
Green, Ida (Lancaster)		Bina (Wiggin)	ho
John	far	K	
Green John G	far	Kimball, Nathaniel,	far
Grace I (Toney)	ho	*William	
Vivian E	pl	*Ida	
Lloyd I		George	
H		Mary (Crowley)	ho
Harrington, Hannah		L	
(Harrington)		Lawrence, George W	fa

M				
			Maud	pl
			McPherson, John H	far
Murphy, Jeremiah	far		Mary E (Dunbar)	
Ellen (Harrington)				
*Capt John F	editor		O	
*Henry W				
*Frances J			Oneil, Jeremiah	far
*Daniel A	baker		Nettie	pl
*Philip V			Maizie	pl
*Catherine M			Anna	pl
*Sadie			Katie	pl
			Willie	pl
Mitchell, Rocinda (Farrar)			Otis, Eben H	far
*Naomi	ho		Rosina (Smith)	ho
Thomas E	far		E Frank	far
Phineas Y	far		*Etta R	ho
Mitchell, Phineas			Otis, Wilbur F	ins agt
Evelyn C (Libby)			Martha J (Curtis)	ho
Rossell E	pl		Otis, Eben F	far
Jennie R	pl		Aurillia C (Lawrence)	
Leon E	pl		Wilbur F	
Avis E	pl			
Carroll L	pl		P	
Naomi E	pl			
J E			Pomeroy, A J	far
Murphy, Dennis E	far		Lenora	
William D			*Sylvester	
*Joseph E			*Augusta L	
*Chas D			Daniel C	
Moriarty, Eugene	far		Pomeroy, Rhoda (Raymond)	
Maloon, John	far		Andrew J	far
Annie (McPherson)	ho		*Daniel	
Mertie	pl		Flora	
Frank	far		Pomeroy, J B	far
Eliza	pl		Edith S (Spencer)	

Herbie L	pl	Inez M	
Philbrook, Samuel	far	Smith Ozias	far
Elzada	ho	Flora (Pomeroy)	
*Lilian	ho	*Fred	
Ida (Green)		*Lillis	
Everett F	far	Linnie	
Eddie	pl	Hazel B	
Philbrook, Everett F	lab	Smith, John W	far
Effie (Langley)		*Olive (Hussey)	
Philbrook, Nellie (Heard)		Smith, Roswell	far
Harriet		Ellen R (Horne)	
		*Georgia A	ho
		*Walter G	far
		Smith, Edwin H	painter
Quinn, Ann (Rice)		Lizzie (Strout)	ho
		*Ina M	ho
		Ernest	paper mkr
		*Eva	ho
		Delia	pl
		Smith, Ernest	
		Effie (Hopper)	
		Helen A	
		Stevens, Henry	far
		Earl R	
		Stevens, Edwin	far
Sullivan, Hannah (Harrington)	ho	Mary E (Stevens)	ho
		Stone, Sarah A (Mayo)	ho
		Helen	
*Tim			
James F	far		
Spencer Moses D	far		
Phebe (Pomeroy)	ho		
*Lucy A	ho	Toney, Sarah E (Curtis)	
Melzia	far	Mary E	ho
Edith S		Grace I	ho

Toney, Aaron		W	
Isabel A (Curtis)	ho		
*A Judson	teamster	Wheeler, Edith M	pl
*Lillian	dress mkr		

CARMEL R. F. D. NO. 2

B		*Maria	
		Camilla	
Bowen, W E	far	Carter, Fred B	lab
Ada (Raynes)	ho	Jennie (Ellis)	ho
Clara M	pl	Otis A	
S Ivy	pl	Chipman, F M	R R ser
Neal L	pl	Hortense (McLaughlin)	
Blanche M	pl	Georgia P	stu
Bemis, Israel H	far	Edith M	stu
Ella M (Dewitt)	ho	Ruth	pl
Gertie M	ho	Clements, Almeda (Bemis)	
John E	far	Lester	far
Inez E	pl	*Merton Y	meat business
Bryant, Ella F (Kimball)		Alfred B	far
*Ethel	ho		
*Arey	lumberman		

C		D	
		Day, Chas C	
		Helen M (Libby)	
		Roscoe	
Clement, Alfred	far	Day, Caroline (Hinkley)	
Minnie M (Shorey)	ho	*John M	
Clapham, Ruth (Robertson)		*Nellie	
*Eliza A		*Hiram R	
*Chas A		Chas C	
Wm G			

Downs, Charles	far	Ella P (Packard)	ho
Louise (Manter)	ho	*Clyde U sten and bk kpr	
Lloyd	pl	Hanscom, Lewis	far
Clemont	pl	Josie (Goodwin)	ho
Gladys	stu	Blanche	
Inez		Ruth	
Dunham, George A	car	Hawes, Ulrich	far
Etta A (Kelley)	ho	Alice L (Judkins)	ho
Georgia M	tr	*Bertha	ho
Durgen, Joel G	car	Lena J	
Helen A (Robinson)	ho	Volney F	pl
		Leila W	pl
		Mildred E	pl
F		Harvey, Ernest B	
Farnham, Sarah (Kimball)		florist and farm garden	
Martha O	ho	Cora B (Colman)	ho
*John A	far	Clinton E	stu
Foster, Lindley C	far	Harold S	stu
Adelbert	pl	Orville C	pl
Rose (Andrews)	ho	J Donald	pl
		Carlton C	
G		Hasey, James E	butcher
Gray, Emma M (Andrews)		Martha (Farnham)	ho
J Sherman	far	*Harry E	scaler
Winthrop A	saw mill	James C	far
Garland, Herbert	far	Howard I	pl
Lizzie (Storer)	ho	John R	
Earl	pl	Haskell, Jenny	far
Fannie	pl	Hussey, Sarah (Farnham)	
Everett W		George W	far
Goodwin, J S		Haskell, Wm A	far
		Georgia M (Shaw)	ho
H		M Leroy	pl
Hewes, Willis	far	Marion L	pl

McLaughlin, Harry		*Walter N	florist
Mary A (McFarland)	ho	William S	far
Marjorie I		Ethel C	ho
McLaughlin, Augusta			
N		R	
Nichols, Wm B	painter	Ricker, Sarah (Hussey)	ho
Lucy J (Blaisdell)		Robinson, Lewis	far
		Nancy A (Miller)	ho
		Lewis Jr	phy
P		S	
Preble, Wilbur F	far		
Bertha M	ho	Smith, Tyler F	far
Errol		Lucilla (Verrill)	ho
Philbrick, D F	far	Samuel B	far
May (Soule)	ho	*Judson C	electrician
*Lillian F	ho	*Lillis M	ho
Waldo I	far	*Frank P	far
Perry, William P	far	Shorey, Lincoln P	far
Lena B (Preble)	ho	Eliza J (Varney)	ho
George W	pl	Minnie M	ho
Margie R	pl	Myra L	ho
Dorothy E		Etha A	ho
Ellen S		Stevens, Frank E	far
Philbrick, Edmund	far	Emma M (Gray)	ho
Camilla (Clapham)	ho	Arthur R	pl
Lawrence D	pl	Emma May	pl
Ruthannah	pl	Luella V	pl
Edwina C		Simonds, Hannah (Sprague)	ho
Perry, Sarah (Garland)		*Benj W	
*Willard F	mach	*Jessie S	
*Jennie		*Susan E	
Pike, Nathan	far	Etta S	
Julia L	ho	Simon, Lila	ho

CARMEL R. F. D. No. 3

A				*Evelyn M	cl
Andrews, Olin L	pl			Dow, Lucinda M (Cowen)	ho
				Day, Albert M	far
B				Nellie J (Wiggin)	ho
				Ruth	pl
				Martin	pl
Bickford, James	far			E	
Lizzie E (King)	ho				
Daisy E	ho				
Ulysses G	far			Eldridge, Thompson	invalid
George W	lineman			Abbie (Whitley)	ho
Harry M	stu			Julia A	ho
C				Everett	lab
				*Franklin	lab
Call, Allen A	far			William	lab
Nancy A (Wing)	ho			G	
*Lena A	ho				
*Irving A	mill wk			Goodell, Eben D	far
*Flora M	ho			Hattie L (Kimball)	ho
Eugene R	stu			Myron F	
Osbert M	pl			Garland, Adline (Miller)	ho
Lester A	pl			Getchell, William L	far
Clark, Eunice (Horn)	ho			Lydia (Parsons)	ho
*George E	factory wk			Mildred M	pl
Sadie	ho			Getchell, Zeviah (Rogers)	ho
D				Gray, Addie B (Simpson)	ho
				F Melvin	far
Day, R E	car and far			Gray, F Melvin	far
Lurinda C (Perkins)	ho			Annie (Lewis)	ho
Ellen E	ho			Goodell, Harry,	far
*Florence E	ho			Dempsey (Kimball)	ho

Mirion	pl	Daisy E (Bickford)	ho
Ivie	pl	Homstead, Frank	far
Floyd		Julia (Swan)	ho
Dollie		Fred H	far
		*Dennis J	
		George A	far
H			
Homstead, Fred H	far	K	
Lettie J (Urquhart)	ho		
Arthur F	pl	Kimball, William	car
Hunt, I S	far	Florilla M (Knight)	ho
Martha L (Lamb)	ho	Hattie L	ho
*Ralph W	U S A	*William Jr	far
Rosabel	ho	Asher H	far
Hardy, Martin A	far	*Flora M	ho
Clara M (Spearrow)	ho	*Guy H	far
*Arthur E	far	Knapp, Clifford A	far
Fred E	carriage mkr	Nettie (Merriman)	ho
*Everett S	cabinet mkr	Sidney W	
*Cyrenus F	mason	Carl C	
Herbert L	far	Kimball, H W	far
Ralph W	far	Etta (Tracey)	ho
Hardy, Ralph W	far	Kimball, Peter G	far
Bessie E (Small)	ho	Mary J (Evans)	ho
Howes, Eleazer D	lab	Samuel A	r r ser
Mary A (Emerson)	ho	William S	lab
Hirah A	pl	*James W	far
John W	pl	*Peter R	millman
Charles L	pl	Dempsey	ho
Walter E	pl	*Hattie	waiter
Arley E	pl	Kimball, Jedediah T	far
Sadie M	pl	Ella E (Whitney)	ho
Henry W		Merritt B	pl
Hardy, Herbert L	far	Inez M	pl

CENSUS.

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Francis H	pl	Julia C (Miller)	ho
Henry L		Mabel	ho
Kimball, E G	far	Cora	pl
*Myrta	stenographer	Roscoe	pl
*Grace	ho	Harold	pl
Kimball, Asher G	far	Jennie M	
Mary B (Rogers)	ho	Lewis, James A	car
Joseph D		Edith M (Estes)	ho
Helen Z		Earl W	pl
		Guy M	
L		Luce, Frank E	far
Lambert, Charles A	far	Margaret (Carr)	ho
Abbie E (Mayo)	ho	Earl	pl
Flossie M	pl	Preston	
Laura S	pl	Harry	
Ella M		Luce, Joseph P	far
*Lamb, Ulysses G	wool carder	Areminta C (Libby)	ho
Lamb, Richard	retired	*Hollis J	millman
Loring, A B	far	*George H	teamster
Eva S (Lombard)	ho	Gertrude M	ho
Frank A	stu	Frank E	far
Stillman B	stu	*Edward L	eug
Charles L	pl	*Fred C	r r ser
Sadie E	pl	Harry A	lab
Loring, Augusta E (Parsons)	ho	M	
Lucinda A	ho		
Llewellyn P	pl	Mayo, Ella F	evangelist
Loring, M I	far	Miller, Austin	far
Ella T (Fogg)	ho	Ellen E (Day)	ho
Sylvia		Lillian M	stu
Bertha M		Iva V	pl
Fred R	far	Lulu M	pl
Leonard, Edwin	far	Miller, Emily (Reed)	ho

*William	quarryman	Annie M	
*George	paving cutter	Parsons, Julian	lab
Sarah	ho	Page, Benjamin S	far
*Warren	far	Caroline (Getchell)	ho
Austin	far	Page, Martin	far
*Alvian	far	Blinda (Estes)	ho
McColom, George J	millman	Benjamin S	far
Lucinda A (Loring)	ho	*Jeanette	ho
Lizzie M		*Julia	ho
McPherson, Julia (Torrey)	ho	*Melissa	ho
Morse, William J	far	*Elizabeth	ho
Gertrude M (Luce)	ho	*Belle	ho
George W	stu	*Nellie	ho
Gladys M	pl		
McPherson, J L	far	R	
Marcho, Fred A	U S A ser	Robinson, R A	far
Mary E (Stewart)	ho	Emma E (Swan)	ho
Merle		Edgar J	far
Maurice		Bertha	ho
N		S	
Norton, Harry E	far	Smith, Samuel B	far
Alma L (Reynolds)		Mary P (Packard)	ho
Lena J		Hazel M	pl
Lyndon E		Shaw, Edgar F	far
Clayton L		Sadie (Clark)	ho
O		Bernice E	tr
Otis, Benjamin N	far	Harry E	far
Lydia A (Blackden)	ho	Roland F	
P		Mildred M	
Parsons, Herbert C	far	Smith, J E	lab
		V M (Reynolds)	ho
		Leora M	

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Alton L		Abbie M (Clark)	ho
Stewart, James	far	Alfareta	ho
*Sarah J	ho	*Mary P	ho
Mary E	ho		
T		Y	
Tarr, Hiram F	far	Young, G R	far

DAMASCUS POST OFFICE

B		*Frank P	car
		Asa W	car
Bradford, Fred B	mill owner	Charles E	car
George L Small)	ho	Ben R	millman
Bradford, Asa W	car	Edward E	R R ser
Lillian E (Dinsmore)	ho	Brooks, Emma C (Bradford)	ho
Myrtle E	pl	Eva	pl
Peleg	pl	Forest M	pl
Blagden, Lucinda (Small)	ho	Bradford, Barrett	far
Chester M	millman	Melissa E (Kimball)	ho
Charles H		*Owen D	millman
*Celesta	ho	Grace H	ho
Samuel	millman	Leora C	ho
*John	U S signal ser	Florence E	tr
*Minnie	ho	Rubie L	pl
Linda	ho	Bryant, Perry	lab
Daniel	millman	Sarah (Hackett)	ho
*Susan	bk kpr	Charlie	
Bradford, Peleg Jr	mill owner	C	
Eliza C (McPherson)	ho	Collins, S Everett	axe mkr
Emma C	ho	Leora (Bradford)	ho
Fred B	mill owner		

Lloyd E		Mary (Colman)	
Corliss, Betsey (Jackson)	ho	Cyrus	invalid
*Elizabeth	ho	*Jethro	foreman
*Florence	dress mkr	Hardy, George E	mason and far
*Louisa	ho	Frankie (Crabtree)	ho
Charles	carriage mkr	Robie B	mason and far
William H	tr	Perley C	pl
Helen M	nurse	Hackett, Ann (Horn)	
*Annie	ho	Everett	lab
*Hiram	machinist	*Cora	ho
Clapham, Wm G	far	Oliver	ho
Mary E (McLaughlin)	ho	Mary	ho
William R	pl	Sarah	ho
Donald M	pl	Hurd, Howard	far
Chase, (Leonard)	far	Hackett, Hiram B	agt
Sarah (Robertson)	ho	Olive	
*John		Mary	
*Arthur		Sadie	
*George		*Cora	
*Mabel		Everett	
D		J	
Demerritt, Ernest L	far	Jackson, Sarah (Hussey)	
Emma L (Bussell)	ho	E Ann	ho
Eldora L			
Dunton, Ann (Hackett)		M	
E		McPherson, Europe	far
Eldridge, Frank	millar	Elvira (Benjamin)	ho
Vesta L	pl	*Gertrude E	
Edna M	pl	Alonzo L	far
H		*Faetta	
Hurd, John	ret'd	McLaughlin Eliza	
		Beth (Robertson)	

Mark	far	Smith, Hollis	far
Mary E	ho	*Clarence	hostler
N		*William	
		*Agnes	
		*Fred	
		Millard	
Newcomb, Matilda (Knowles)		Blanche	
Elva E	ho		
Maud H	ho	Simpson, R W	mer and far
P		Julia A (Eldridge)	
		Melvin R	far
		Edw M	
Pinkham, Millard H	far	Small, Malinda B (Clapham)	ho
Maud (Newcomb)	ho	*Roxana E	ho
Fane A		Charles A	far
Charlene		Small, Martha A (Cambpell)	
Doris F		Georgie L	ho
Pinkham, Randall	far	Bessie R	ho
Evander	far		
*Henry	far		
*Leroy	lab	W	
*Willie	clothier		
Pickard, Stillman	car		
*George H	car		
*Maria	ho		
Charles E	millman	Paul V	pl
*Bertha R	ho	Jerome G	pl
S		Witham, Clarissa (Varney)	
		*Haseltine	eng
		*John	car
		Jerome	far
		Wheeler, H H	mer
Sylvester, Harry K	R R ser	*Frank E	far
Olive (Hackett)	ho	Samuel H	cl
Lucy	tr	*Lewis B	mer
Gladys	pl	Alice E	pl
Harry	pl		
Everett			

Lucia D (Dyer)	ho	Lindley M	
Wheeler, Samuel H	cl	Wing, Clara (Barden)	ho
Belle S (Dinsmore)	ho	*Samuel	
Bertha		*Arthur C	

ETNA R. F. D. No 1

B		R	
Bean, Granville B	far	Rogers, Frank D	far
Augusta (Gerald)	ho	Helen E (Croxford)	ho
Charlie V	far	Mary B	ho
*Walter P	mill wk	*Ethelyn N	ho
Blanche A	ho	Grace A	ho
		Ben F	far

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HERMON POST OFFICE

A		Bernice R (Royal)	ho
Andrews, Gideon	far	Crosman, Frederick	stu
Ella E (Lord)	ho	Clark, William	far
*Nellie M	mer	Arvilla (Annis)	ho
Mary E	tr	Carter, May (Gray)	
Bessie R	waiter	Linnie M	ho
Anson H	machinist	*Melvin	R R ser
Beatrice	stu		
Annis, Arvin	far	D	
Adline S (Clark)	ho	Davis, O P	far
Llewellyn M	car	Abbie N (Kimball)	ho
*Dexter G	car	Angus W	pl
*Addie L	ho	George W	pl
Winfield L	far		
Atwood, Elisha D	far	G	
B		Grant, William	R R ser
Bean, Mary S (Prilay)	ho	Maud (Smith)	ho
Annie L	ho	Vernie	pl
		Gladys	pl
C		H	
Carver, L M	far	Hewes, Lizzie H (Hewes)	ho

Leon M
 real estate and insurance broker
 Hunt, Thurston
 mer and postmaster
 Claude O lineman
 *Maud M stenographer
 Susie G (Doe) ho
 Fred T stu
 Hewes, Alexander C painter
 Georgia (Fuller) ho
 *Gertrude seamstress
 *Harry R R ser
 Carl pl
 Hunt, Gertrude (Hewes)
 Louise
 Elmo
 Thurston

I

Illsley, Lizzie H (Hewes) ho

J

Jackson, Daisy (Light)
 Audrey
 Joyenson, N far
 Serra (Nelson) ho
 Victor pl
 Anna
 Eva

K

Kimball, Rosannah (Hewes)

William H far
 Mary F ho
 Lewis C far
 Charles H far
 Kimball, H A far
 Wilbur K far
 Ruth G ho
 Kimball, Thomas G far
 Abigail H (Woodsum) ho
 E W far
 S W painter
 Abbie N ho
 Kimball, S W painter
 Ida M (Simmons) ho
 Cecil M pl
 Claude W pl
 Kingsbury, Abbie H (Ames) ho
 Klatt, George H far
 Hattie E (Tibbetts) ho
 Klatt, Louis E far

L

Leonard, Willie R R ser
 Gertie (Murch) ho
 Earland pl
 Arthur pl
 Inez M
 Light, Emma (Tibbetts) nurse
 Daisy stu
 Gertie ho
 Henry mill hand
 Leonard, M K far
 Annie (Hopkins) ho

Edward		far	*Florence M	bk kpr
Frank		far	Philbrook, Charles A	blk
Melinda		ho	Clarence A	
*Isabelle		ho	Maud V (Lawrence)	ho
Annie		ho	Nina E	pl
Will	R R ser		Philbrook, Clarence A	blk
			Myrtle (Smith)	ho
			Donald G	
	M		Pickard, John C	far
Miller, John B		far	Charles T	cooper
*J Madison	truckman		*Ilda V	ho
Laura B (Webber)		ho	Linda M (Newcomb)	ho
Mabel L			Floyd R	
McCobb, Josiah L insurance agt				
Luella R (Hussey)		ho		
Murch, Walter		far		
Delia (Jordan)		ho	Royal, John J	far
Gertie		ho	Idella (Hunter)	ho
*Nellie		ho	Harold M	stu
Fred H	R R ser		George H	stu
			E Lucile	pl
	P		S	
Prescott, Frank O dairyman				
Zilpha M (Patten)			Sylvester, Raymond painter	
Roxena E			Ruth G (Kimball)	ho
Patten, Russell H far			Smith, Malinda (Leonard) ho	
Iola G (Webber)		ho	*Albert electric R R ser	
Lincoln H			Gardiner R R ser	
Clara G			Maude	ho
Russell W			Annie	pl
Annie Mabel			Gracie	pl
Patten, Charles far			Simpson, F I butcher	
*James N bk kpr			Linnie M (Gray) ho	
*Ethel B bk kpr			Lester pl	

Irving	pl	Emma (Lord)	ho
Alta	pl	Evangeline	ho.
Vern	pl	Wentworth, E F	far
Mabel	pl	Nancy J (Braley)	ho
Earl		Edith M	
Hazel		Minnie L	
T		Whitaker, Frank P	phy
		Emma N (Warren)	ho
		Georgie L	
Tibbetts, William H	salesman	Fred B	stu
Annie L (Bean)	ho	Gladys M	stu
Taylor, J Mellen	far	Doris A	pl
May (Dillingham)	ho	Webber, William J	R R ser
Florence	stu	Emma (Ritchie)	ho
W		Chesley P	pl
		Eva M	pl
Wentworth, J A	far		

HERMON POND POST OFFICE

B		Elizabeth (Garland)	ho
Brown, Charles	sea captain	Curtis, Emery	butcher
Bickford, Alice A	nurse	Mamie	pl
		Oscar	pl
C		*Wilbur	
Chapman, Bert	R R ser	Cowen, Abbie M (Prescott)	ho
Rachel (Emerson)	ho	*Wilbur F	far
Elton	pl	*Hester A	ho
Chase, Henrietta (Hewes)		E	
*Nellie	ho		
Cowen, George W	far	Eldridge, C C	far

Charles	far	P	
Harriet (Call)	ho		
*Annie	ho	Patten, Addie (Bickford)	
*Hattie	ho	Patten, Wm E	far
*Minnie	ho	Lotta A (Lynn)	ho
		Chesley W	pl
H		Mildred B	
		Edmond L	
Hewes, Henrietta (Dole)	ho	Patten, Clyde	far
Willis	far	Patten, Wm	far
*Charles	iron foundry	*Truman M	civil eng
Julia E		*Edmond P	commercial
Hopkins, George	far		traveler
*Grace	ho		
Hopkins, G W	far	Patten, C N	far
Matilda (Brown,)	ho	Etta (Goodell)	ho
George M	far	*Lilian M	ho
Chas B	far	John C	far
Elora M	ho	Montfort E	pl
Hopkins, Charles B	far	Olive W	pl
Stella (Pomeroy)	ho		
		V	
M		Vetc, C W	far
		Elora (Hopkins)	ho
Miller, Leslie B	far		
L Stella (Taylor)	ho		

CARMEL R. F. D. 2.

A		Blanch E	pl
		Eva V	pl
Annis Charles	painter	Clifford C	pl
Jennie (Sylvester)	ho	Flora R	pl

*Leroy I	teamster	Nelson	
*Edith I	ho	Blanch	
Albion I	pl	Goodspeed, Thomas	far
Emerson, Daniel	far	Lela F	stu
Hannah A (Swan)	ho	Harry G	pl
Preston D	far	Edna M	pl
Rachel	ho	Charles T	pl
F		Goodspeed, Alexander	far
		Mary E (Watton)	ho
Friend Joel A	far	*Alice	ho
Edie (Stevens)	ho	Thomas	far
Fuller, Henry M	far	*Rufus	painter
*Grace	ho	*Adie	weaver
Alice G (Patten)	ho	*Charles	builder
Felker, Amos W	far	Fred	far
*Mary	ho	Grant, Albert L	far
*Annie B	bk kpr	Florence (Day)	ho
*Willard H	car	Georgia A	stu
Fred M	far	Sibyle M	stu
Edwina	ho	Myrtie E	pl
G		Louise A	pl
		Willard J	pl
Glidden, Lewis	far	Judson M	pl
Fannie (Casey)	ho	Edwin D	
Everett	far	Luvie	
*Lucen	ho	Grant, Alfred L	far
Garland, John W	far	Goodspeed, Naomi E (Warren)	ho
Eliza A (Foster)	ho	Lorin E	far
Frank	far	Chester E	far
Garland, Frank	far	*Edith L	ho
Edith (Overlock)	ho	Ida M	ho
Jerald	pl	Guptil, Mary (Fulsom)	ho
Arthur	pl	*Everett	

Alline M (Overlock)	ho	Willie	far
Lena E	ho	Henry	mill hand
*Perley	lab	Miller, Clarence	far
*Clayton	ins agt	Matilda (Gray)	ho
Mildred M		Herbert	far
Legro, Sarah (Tibbets)	ho	*Annie	ho
Libby, Cyrus G	far	Minnie	ho
Lizzie (Leathers)	ho	Bertha	stu
*Russell C	clerk	Esther	pl
Ernest E	far	Ernest	pl
Susie D	far	Morrill, Emery	far
Fred C	far	Eliza J (Getchell)	ho
Vernon B	pl	Mayo, Annie	tr
Esper T	pl		
Merta B	pl	N	
Jennie P	pl		
Minola M	pl	Nowell, Harrison R	retired
Howard B		Eunice J (Overlock)	ho
		Lafayette D	far
		Frank E	far
		Elmira	ho
		Orah	ho
		*Melvina	ho
		Charles C	far
		*Birt L	car
		Gravill M	far
		*Susie A	ho
		Nowell, Charles C	far
		Rena B (Bowen)	ho
		Harrison	stu
		Ernest L	pl
		George A	pl
		Eunice B	
		Noiles, Nellie E (Casey)	ho
M			
Miller, Everett W	far		
Abbie S (Dorman)	ho		
*Albert B	far		
Ross E	far		
Mosher, William	steward		
Murphy, John	far		
Abbie (Pellam)	ho		
Ruthie	pl		
Margie	pl		
Angie	pl		
*Sadie	ho		
*Lizzie	ho		
*Mamie	ho		

*Harper H	motorman	Ora A	far
		Vinal L	stu
P		Samuel E	pl
Purse, Ann E (Daggett)	ho	Wilbur A	pl
*Flora	ho	Harold O	pl
Pike, W S	far	Swan, Robert	far
Mabel (Perry)	ho	Stuart, Joseph A	far
Wilma M		Belle G (Whittier)	
		Albert	lab
R		T	
Russell, H L	bld mover	Tarr, Augustus	far
Violettie (Clark)	ho	Lucy W (Verrill)	
Marion H	pl	Trim, Mary F (Swan)	ho
Ethel M	pl	Tate, Almeda (Call)	
Vernice P		*Lizzie	cook
Hazel R		Eva	ho
Robinson, George E	far	Tibbetts, Margaret (Perkins)	
Robinson, Perley	pl	Tibbetts, Montford	pl
S		Tuttle, Alfred A	far
		Jennie V (Ames)	ho
Scott, Annie B	pl	Tibbetts, George E	far
Swan, John	far	Olive (Luce)	ho
Swan, W A	far	*Ina M	
Eva (Tate)	ho	*Marshal L	
Reginald	ship cl	Mildred A	
Maude	sten & type	Tuttle, Ida M (Goodspeed)	ho
Harris	stu	Edgar E	pl
Roger	pl	Tibbets, C L	far
Smart, Aaron N	far		
Clara E (Overlock)	ho	V	
Inez M	tr	Verrill, E G	far
*Susie E	dress mkr	Verrill, Lotta	ho

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Verrill, Hattie	ho	Warren, Silas P	far
		Elmira (Nowell)	ho
W		Gertrude M	ho
		Elba S	far
Webber, Eleazer	far	Martha F	pl
Justina (Miller)	ho	Harrison I	pl
*Grace	ho	Arneta R	
*Miller	meat bus	Webber, Fred F	far
Cora	tr	Mary A (Monehan)	ho
Whitmore, Franklin	blk	Millard E	
Whitmore, Sarah E	ho	J Chesley	
Warren, H C	far		

CARMEL POST OFFICE R. F. D. No. 3.

Swett, Lewis F	far
Florence C (Bickford)	ho
Swett, Mary E	tel op

BANGOR R. F. D. No. 2

A		Guy G	far
Annis May (Gillies)		Boynton, Walter J	far
*Laura	ho	Anna M (Godfrey)	ho
Georgia	pl	Alfred	pl
		Helen	
B		Forest	pl
Benjamin, Martha (Mitchell)	ho	Burrill, Stacy L	far
Ray W	far	Emma E (Allen)	ho
		Burkes, Fred W	iron moulder

Etta E (Cobb)	ho	Harding, Wilmer F, tr and supt	
*Esther L	ho	of schools	
Mabel F	pl	Harper, Franklin	pl
Freda P	pl		
J			
C			
		Jewell, F H	far
Cobb, Benj F	express work	Nellie (Mansell)	ho
Etta E	ho	*Harold R	
*George F	teamster	Marion E	pl
D			
		Jewell, Alfred	
Daggett, T Linwood	far	Annie (McGuire)	ho
Gertrude (McPherson)	ho	Alice P	
Lorin A	pl	Jackson, (Ezekiel)	far
Harold L	pl	Carrie (Smith)	ho
Elsie E		*Annette	ho
G			
		*Maym	telegraph op
Gatchell, A B	far	*Harry	
Susan (Littlefield)	ho	Russell	
*Elmer	car	Louis	pl
Grace	ho	Inez	pl
Alta	ho	Josie	pl
K			
H			
		Keene, Charles	far
Hunt, Marion C	far	Nellie F (Hall)	ho
Grace M (Gatchell)	ho	Francis M	pl
Ralph M		L	
Ivan L	pl	Luce, Emery W	far
Hewes, Fred G	far	Annie (Leonard)	ho
Mary A (Dexter)	ho	*Florence M	
		Evangeline	

Ethel I		Prescott, James M	far
Vera		Julia (McAlister)	ho
Alice		Emery H	far
		Frank O	far
M		Prescott, Emery H	far
McCarty, Walter	far	Etta (Homstead)	ho
Louisa (Nash)	ho	Morris J	
Cleveland	pl	Prescott, (Rueben)	far
Willie	pl	Joseph P	far
Lula	pl	*George	machinist
Miller, Susie (Allen)	ho	Prescott, J P	far
Miller, Roscoe	blk	Myra M	ho
McCarty, Samuel	lab	Oliver	pl
Harriet E (Dimond)	ho	Gladys	pl
*Addie M	ho	*William	car
Nora	ho		
Pearl	pl	R	
Myrtle	pl	Robinson, Irving	far
Esther	pl	May (Annis)	ho
Murch, Fred H	R R ser	Arthur	far
Delia	ho	Veda	far
Evelyn		Ralph	far
		Euda	
N		Eda	pl
Nickerson, Ida M (Knowles)		Earl	pl
Carl C	pl	Cyril	
Pickard, Chas T		S	
Rudolph	far		
Blanch		Sylvester, Ernest	far
Pickard, Rudolph	far	Lula (Robinson)	ho
Elizabeth (Roderick)	ho	Sawyer, Emma J	tr
Florence		Small, Frank B	far
George		Agnes (Smith)	ho

Bertha	ho	W	
Ernest	pl		
Clifford	pl	Wing, Fred A	far
Nina	pl	Lizzie D	ho
Stuart, Frank.	lab	Albert H	far
T		Whitney, Pearl M	steward
		Lizzie L (Willey)	ho
Triggs, Alberton	far	Norman E	pl
Georgia (Whittaker)	ho	Henry E	

BANGOR R. F. D. NO. 3.

A		Bickford, Walter	far
Ayer, F W	far	Lucia M (Goodspeed)	ho
Etta (Emerson)	ho	*Susie E	ho
B		*Arthur S	lab
		*Alvie W	mill wk
		Wallace E	pl
Berry, Sarah (Foss)	ho	Roscoe	pl
*Edith M	nurse	Lena M	pl
*Lena E	nurse	Bennie	pl
Everett W	R R ser	Bishop, Frank A	ner
*Lura C	ho	Mary F (Kimball)	ho
*Deola G	lab	E P	far
*Angie	pl	Bishop, E P	far
*Samuel B	pl	Effie M (Booker)	ho
*Maggie	pl	Booker, LaForest O	far
Oren	pl	Cora E (Clerk)	ho
Minnie		Effie M	ho
Bryant, George M	blk smith	Winfred H	far
Sadie J (Gray)	ho	Desmond L	pl
Ida M	ho	Edna L	pl

Hollis M		*Nettie E	ho
Brainard, Edelia P (Overlock)	ho	*George B	gas fitter
		*Charles R	gas fitter
Bickford, Frederick	car	Booker, Joseph W	far
Nellie M (Banks)	ho	Charles W	far
Harold F	pl	Booker, Julia A (Cappers)	ho
Bickford, Serena A (Sawyer)	ho	LaForest O	far
Frederick	far	*Lucinda	dress mkr
Banks, Wm C	lab	Lanzarah	ho
Banks, Greely A	far	Arthur T	far
Elmira (Overlock)	ho	Selden R	lab
Nellie	ho	Bowen, Ellis W	far
*Beatrice	ho	Tena I (Clark)	ho
Lula	ho	Howard L	pl
*Earl	mill wk	Braley, W C	lab
Dora M	pl	Hattie (Fogg)	ho
Bryant, Moses H	far	*Bertha R	ho
Lucy M (Drew)	ho	Nancy J	ho
*Delvena	ho	*Nellie P	ho
George M	blk smith	Susie A	pl
*Lucy M	ho	Willard S	pl
Bryant, Henry J	far	Hattie M	pl
Mary E (Davis)	ho	Banks, Mary A (Overlock)	
John P	lab	Serena A	ho
William H	lab	Sarah J	ho
*Elsie M	ho	A R	ho
Lester F	lab	Greely	far
Eva M	pl		
Bryant, Lester F	lab		
Harriett M (Bradley)	ho		
Frank L			
Brackett, C P	far		
Fannie D (Overlock)	ho		
*Mary L	ho		

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Clark, Henry L	invalid
Nancy E (Overlook)	ho
Cora E	ho
Percis A	ho

Tena I	ho	Helen (Goodwin)	ho
Edward U	far	Nettie A	pl
*Lucinda	ho	Mertle R	pl
Etta E	ho	Clara G	
Ivie M	factory wk	Doe, Bertha L	straw shop
Clark, Edward U	far	Dunn, Daniel H	far
Lanzarah (Ervin)	ho	Bridget A (Quinn)	ho
Blanche V	pl	*Charles J	lawyer
Raymond E		*Blanche M	ho
Clark, Lewis W	far	Alice C	ho
Clara M (Pomroy)	ho	Harold A	far
Maud M	pl	*Arthur D	cl
*Roscoe L	mill wk	Frances J	ho
Chapman, Elmira J (Tibbets)	ho	Thomas T	far
Casey, C A	far		
Mary A (Bryant)	ho	E	
*Walter S	mill wk	Edminster, Walter	far
C A Jr	pl	Leila (Phillips)	ho
Curtis, Horace	far		
*Daniel W	steward	F	
*Addie M	ho	Foss, Malissa L (Longfellow)	ho
*Minnie E	ho	Sarah E	ho
*Franklin	far	Fish, A L	mason
Ida M (Hammond)	ho	Mattie A (Young)	ho
Lillian M	tr	Myrtle	stu
Clark, George H	far	Arthur F	stu
Mabel M (Hammond)	ho	Hazel J	pl
Eva E		Priscilla P	pl
Alice M		Florilla M	pl
		Lincoln J	
D		G	
Demerritt, W W	blk smith &	Goodspeed, Frank C	far
	far		

Minnie F (Bunker)	ho	Lillian M (Phelps)	ho
Frank E	stu	Graves, Eugene C	blk smith
George W		Emma M (Snow)	ho
Grant, Charles S	far	Ervin	lab
Anna B (Overlock)	ho	Gilman, Georgie A	ho
*Minnie M	ho		
*Frank A	foundry	H	
*Wilbur W	livery stable		
*Lizzie M	ho	Harriman, Albert I	far
*Welden R	foundry	Nina	stu
Etheline		Edna	stu
C Harold	stu	Sarah E (Berry)	ho
Goodspeed, Loren E	far	Hayes, David C	far
Nellie E (DuGans)	ho	Charlotte C (Lawrence)	ho
Hazel L		Charles L	pl
Grant, Humphrey	far	Stephen D	pl
*Royal N	bk kpr	Sarah F	pl
*Eva L	tr	Honey, George F	far
Clara L	ho	Etta (Turner)	ho
Raymond N	lab	Bessie E	ho
Grant, Samuel	far	Grace M	ho
Annette N (Cappers)		Persis C	pl
Ernest L	far	Hammond, Wilson	car
Sadie A	ho	Hester A (Clark)	ho
Maurice L	far	*Austin	car
Elmer N	stu	*Hammond, Austin	car
Doris E		*Lenora (Hayes)	ho
Gray, Georgie I	stu	*Daisy E	ho
Goodspeed, Sarah J (Wotton)	ho	*Elizabeth	pl
Lucia M	ho	*Cora E	pl
*Belle F	ho	Hammond, Ida M (Annis)	ho
William C	far	Everett	U S A
Annie L	ho	Hammond, Margaret A	
Goodspeed, William C	far	(Overlock)	

*Lura G	cl	Evangelyn (Wentworth)	ho
Henderson, Freeman	far	Bradford H	pl
May S (Beede)	ho	N Evelyn	pl
*Elemenzo		Judson A	
*Tila J		Leathers, Howard	far
*Cresia		Mary A (Bowen)	ho
*Martha		Emery L	stu
*George		Leathers, Sadie A (Grant)	ho
*Lizzie		Light, Ernest G	far
		Elizabeth M (Clark)	ho
I		Lawrence, Stephen F	far
Irving, Lenzarah (Booker)	ho	Mary L (Hayes)	ho
Edward L	mill wk	Littlefield, W A	far
		Alice M (Haskell)	ho
K		Melvin W	pl
Kimball, William K	far	Arthur L	pl
Caroline H (Grant)	ho	Everett A	pl
George A	U S A	M	
*Avis I		McLaughlin, Albert B	far
L		Nettie M (Smith)	ho
Leathers, John W	far	*Eddie B	ho
Augusta (Hewes)	ho	*Edgar E	market
*Virginia	ho	*Waldo T	broker
*Harry H	mech eng	Manselle, Barbara A (Bennett)	ho
Leathers, Casius	far	Moore, C H	far
Evelyn (Leathers)	ho	Nellie A (Webber)	ho
Leathers, Evelyn (Goss)	ho	McCoy, John C	far
*Sadie	bk kpr	Agnes K (Leathers)	ho
*Maud	bk kpr	N	
Guy W	pl		
Lord, A T	far	Nowell, Robert H 2nd	far

Nancy M (Walker)	ho	Ella	
*Florence L	ho	Carroll	
*Elzora B	ho	Nowell, Lafayette	far
*Flotilla J	ho	Ella M (Tebbets)	ho
Bertha M	ho	*Lester L	far
Waldo D	butcher	*Mina E	ho
*Amanda J	ho		
*Harry H	mill wk		
Nancy M	ho		
Nowell, Amanda J (Phillips)	ho	Overlock, E R	far
Robert H	far	Lula M (Banks)	ho
Phillip H	car	Gladys M	pl
Julia E	ho	Overlock, Elvin E	far
*Nettie	ho	Sadie E (Philbrook)	
*Ella B	ho	Millard P	pl
*Fostina E	ho	Lucy M	pl
Nowell, Granville	far	Willie V	pl
Ida M (Bickford)	ho	Blanche L	pl
Susie		Linnie L	
Nowell, Waldo D	butcher	Norman	
Clara L (Grant)	ho	Overlock, Oscar	far
Robert G		Rena (Overlock)	ho
Waldo E		Ernest A	lab
Nowell, Frank	far	Roscoe E	pl
Ida M (Orne)	ho	Grace M	ho
*Edwin	lab	Clara A	pl
Lemuel	far	Nelson W	pl
Nettie	pl	Overlock, Reuben	far
Nowell, Phillip H	far	Jennie S (Cockran)	
Lizzie M (Starbird)		*Bertron	mill wk
Virgil E	stu	Edith	ho
Altara L	pl	Nettie	
Nowell, Irving	lab	*Nora	ho
Mina (Nowell)	ho	*Esther	ho

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*Lizzie	mill wk	Phillips, Elila (Hammond)	ho
Reuben Jr	tr	*La Forest	mill wk
Stacey	pl	*George	mill wk
Overlock, Martha A (Holt)	ho	*Harry	mill wk
*Fred O	R R ser		
Fannie D	ho	S	
Edelia P	ho		
Alice M	ho	Snow, William H	far
Elmira	ho	Lottie C (Woodbury)	ho
Roderick M	far	Herbert L	
*Minnie M	ho	Snow, George A	far
Overlock, Rodrick M	far	Roscoe W	tr
Abbie M (Doe)	ho	Mettie M	ho
		Earl P	pl
P		Staples, George A	lab
		Edith E (Clark)	ho
Pinkham, Clara (Dibble)		Snow, Joseph A	dairyman and
Elbridge F	pl		far
Lizzie H	pl	Mamie E (Wing)	ho
Patten, A K	far	Mabel I	tr
Sarah (Rackliff)	ho	Homer J	stu
*Leroy P	car	Helen M	pl
William	car	Snow, Catherine(Overlock)	ho
Zilpha	ho	Levi D	far
*Edna R		George A	far
Pinkham, George M	far	*Ella V	ho
Georgie E (Sylvester)	ho	*Jacob A	overseer
Sumner E	pl	Joseph A	dairyman far
Earl A	pl	Emma M	ho
Lucy V		Synette	ho
Page, Daniel L	ret'd	Snow, Levi D	far
Palmer, Dennis W	far	Alwilda (Grant)	ho
Rose M (Sidelinger)		*Llewellyn	
Leland D	far	A Linnis	tr

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Inez S		Jonathan P	far
Clara I		Vienna A	ho
Veazie, Virgil	lab	Hiram F	blk
Kate (Murphy)	ho	Leonidas W	lumberman
W		Worcester, William V	cl
		Worcester, Roxie A	
White, Juletta (Hewes)	ho		stenographer
Mira L	ho	Webber, Mary V	ho
*Alma L	ho	Walker, Albert A	pl
W Mark	far	Walker, J R	M C R R ser
*Pearl E	ho	Alice M (Overlock)	ho
Lida E	pl	*Flora E	ho
Robie F	pl	Louisa	ho
West, R Villa (Ames)	ho	*Edna M	ho
Ann M	ho	William F	lab
Asa A	ret'd	Adelia	ho

BANGOR, R. F. D. NO. 4

B		Eulalia (Worster)	ho
Barker, Stephen,	far	George H	far
Briggs, E L	far	Elizabeth M	ho
Eliza (Batchelder)	ho	Carroll, Harold L	pl
*Annie B	ho	Clark, George	far
*Fred E	dentist	Etta M (Worster)	ho
Beede, Lemont B	lab	E	
Lottie H (Gillman)	ho	Edminster, David P	far
Helen C	pl	Mary E	ho
Elbridge H	pl	*Charles E	far
C		*Lizzie	ho
Clark, M W	far	David Jr	far

Walter	far	Hammond, Preston	far
Henry L	far	Almeda E (Worster)	ho
		*Albertha A	ho
F		Hammond, Ichabod C	far
Fish, William E	mason	Annie F (Clark)	ho
Lottie A (Judkins)	ho	*Atwill	far
Rita L	pl	Leila	ho
J Franklin	pl	Mabel M	ho
William E	pl	Hammond, C S	far
Mabel L		Louisa (Staples)	ho
		Arlett F	
G		Doris E	pl
		K	
Gilman, Rebecca R (Clark)	ho		
Lottie H	ho	Kelley, Job	far
*Watson S	car	Rose (Graves)	ho
Helen W	ho	*Minnie M	ho
Marcellus E	painter	Kestennus, C D	far
Gilman, Watson S	car	Nettie (Wheeler)	
Bertha M (Nowell)	ho		
Avis R	pl	M	
Ava N	pl		
Glidden, Lester	far	Morrill, Henry G	far
Etta		Annie E (Newcomb)	ho
H		Mills, Birdie A (Pomroy)	
		Linwood, C	
Hannaford, A D	far	Maud H	
Ruth A (Taylor)	ho	O	
*Ella B	ho		
*Georgie A	ho	Overlock, George	lab
Charlie T	far	Ida M (Yates)	ho
*Dayton M	pulp mill	Overlock, W F	far
*Gertrude B	ho	Mary L (Palmer)	ho

*William W	teamster		R	
George	lab			
Herbert H	violinist		Rounds, Mary (Jones)	ho
			*Edward	car
			*Nellie	ho
P				
			S	
Page, Edwin D	far			
Vesta L (Cleveland)	ho		Small, William F	far
Bertha M			Maria L (Brackett)	ho
Ethel L				
Amy M			T	
Mira L				
Pomroy, B W	far		Tibbetts, Chandler L	far
Lena E (Leathers)	ho		Belsorah B (Carver)	ho
Lovina M	pl		Jennie L	stu
Avis A	pl		Edith N	pl
Grace P	pl		Alice G	
Pomroy, Susan H (Hammond)			W	
*Delbert L	lab			
Bert W	far		Wheeler, Thomas H	far
Birdie A	ho		Helen (Whitney)	ho
Pomroy, Sumner	far		Nettie	
Percis (Clark)	ho		*Lucy M	
Dora	ho		Webber, C M	far
Hattie	ho		Charles	lab
Mildred	pl		Nellie A	ho
Edward	pl		*Albert	janitor
Oscar	pl		*Harry	far
Alton	pl		Nancy (Wilkinson)	ho
Earle	pl		Wyman, William	far
Albert			Arlett F (Hammond)	ho

BANGOR R. F. D. No 8

A		E	
Adams, Henry	far	Emerson, Anson K	far
Flora (Grant)	ho	Clara V (Miller)	
Mabel		George A	pl
Allen, Edward A	tar		
B		F	
Bates, Herbert M	far	Fernald, Aaron C	far
Edna M (Felker)	ho	Ellen O Tasker)	ho
Bates, Joseph M	far	*Mira E	ho
*Luther M	paving cutter	Linna S	dress mkr
Herbert M	far	Fletcher, Chas W	far
*William C	paving cutter	Mary L (Clements)	ho
J Harold	paving cutter	John W	pl
Beede, Alonzo L	far	Wilbur H	pl
Nellie (Shorten)	ho	Ida M	pl
Bartlett, Rufus	clerg	Alton M	pl
Olive M (Sweetser)	ho		
*Nellie	ho	G	
*Fred	confectioner	Goodwin, Charles H	ret'd
Lafe	far	*Jennie W	ho
		Helen	ho
		*Josie M	ho
C		Garland, Amos	far
Call, Thomas	far	Minnie	ho
Luella (Porter)		Garland, Sally (Stevens)	
Clements, Eben	far	Eliza A	ho
Mary E (Lowell)	ho	Amos	far
*Cyrus P	far		
Ida M	dress mkr	H	
Mamie L	ho	Ham, Moses C	far

Olive A (Barrett)	ho	Harold L	pl
*Lizzie E	ho	Wynne	pl
*Benjamin	stone cutter	King, James A J	lab
Annie B	stu	Ada E (Dibblee)	ho
Nina G	stu	Harold W	
Hewes, Perley	far	Ada P	
Louise (Walker)	ho	Kenniston, A	far
Cyrus A	pl	Rosie (Allen)	ho
Herbert	pl	Stella	pl
Harold M		Wilbur	pl
Martha E		Kimball, Wilbur	far
Henry Nelson D	far	Carrie L (Du Gans)	ho
Ella (Durgin)	ho		
Pansy J	tr	L	
Evangeline E	ho	Littlefield, Nelson	
William M	far	Littlefield, A G	far
Dorothy I	pl	Ida M (Clements)	
Donald M			dress mkr
Carl D	pl	*Leathers, Howard	
Hewings, Isaac	far		meat business
Sarah (Bades)	ho	Minnie (Garland)	ho
Johnnie	far	Mertina S	pl
*Loretta	ho	Dana H	pl
*Alma	ho	Nellie J	pl
Leroy	far		
Fay	pl	M	
Enola	pl	Morrison, Aaron A	far
		Annie (Wyman)	ho
K		Kelso W	pl
Kelley, George A	far	Sarah A	
Augusta E (Austin)	far		
Nora M	stu	P	
Howard R	pl	Palmer, Leland D	far

Nettie A (Dinsmore)	ho	S	
Lena J	pl		
Leland D Jr	pl	Smith, Chas E	far
L Beatrice		Rose (Allen)	ho
Philbrick, Alonzo	far	Asahel A	far
Elizabeth E (Durgan)	ho	William M	far
Ralph E	far	Guy D	pl
Golda	tr	Amber J	pl
Philbrick, Ralph E	far	Mary A	pl
Myra (White)	ho	Ethel M	pl
Vivian		Ralph E	pl
Bernice		Sweetser, Henry W	far
Porter, Calista M (York)	ho	Ezilda (Allen)	ho
*Pearl	designer	Harry L	far
Patten, B		Vangie M	pl
		Mattie H	pl
R		T	
Rose, John E	re't		
*Mildred F	ho	Tibbetts, Annie C	pl
*Jennie E	ho	Tibbetts, Harry C	pl
Pearl F	teamster		
Grace E	ho	W	
Robinson, William	far	Wiley, William P	car
Sarah (Ellingwood)		Grace C (Rose)	ho
*Henry A		Wyman, A Z	far
*Nathan E		Annie	ho
*Atwell H		Webber, Chesley	far
*W Eugene		Clara E (Stone)	ho
Irving		Annie E	ho
*Ernest E		Iola	ho
		Philip R	far

CARMEL NON-RESIDENTS**A**

Appleton, Llewellyn A Bangor
 Appleton, John W Bar Harbor
 Arnold, Frank M
 Kennebunkport

B

Burton, Millie (Burgess)
 Holyoke, Mass
 Bean, Walter P Oldtown
 Blagden, Celesta (Wooster)
 Etna
 Blagden, John Memphis, Tenn
 Blagden, Minnie Raleigh, Mass
 Blagden, Susan Saginaw, Mich
 Bradford, Frank P Portland
 Bradford, Owen D Guilford
 Benjamin, John F Kenduskeag
 Benjamin, Elmer H
 San Francisco, Cal
 Benjamin, Linnie M (Simpson)
 Bangor
 Bryant, Ethel White, Levant
 Bryant, Arey North Berwick
 Burrell, Cynthia (Watson)
 So. Levant
 Burrell, Elmer Exeter
 Burrell, Frank A Stetson

C

Curtis, Besta (Leathers) Bangor

Curtis, Mary A (Trowlbridge)
 Long Beach, Cal
 Curtis, Preston F, Fostoria, Mich
 Curtis, Mildred Pasadena, Cal
 Clark, Geo E Bangor
 Cormick, Elmer L Monroe
 Craig, Herbert Providence, R I
 Call, Lena A (Luce) Waterville
 Call, Irving A Rumford, Falls
 Call, Flora M Waterville
 Clark, Lizzie (Mosher)
 Woodfords
 Corliss, Elizabeth (Lowell)
 Cambridge, Mass
 Corliss, Florence Whitman Mass
 Corliss, Louisa (Chase), Portland
 Corliss, Annie (Goodwin)
 Steton
 Corliss, Hiram Whitman, Mass
 Curtis, George Etna
 Curtis, James P Long Beach, Cal
 Clapham, Eliza (Fulsom) N H
 Clapham, Chas A Sullivan
 Clapham, Maria (Clapham)
 Sullivan
 Clements, Merton Y
 Weymouth, Mass
 Chase, John Portland
 Chase, George Portland
 Chase, Mabel (Wells) Portland
 Chase, Arthur Bangor
 Chase, Chas L Newport

Chase, Susan Raymond
Canaan, N H

D

Day, Florence, E. (Grant)
Hermon
Day, Evelyn M Bar Harbor
Day, John M Cambridge, Mass
Day, Nellie (Manter)
West Newton, Mass
Day, Hiram Watertown, Mass
Dodge, Moncena, Douglass, Ariz
Dodge, Mildred B
Washington, D C

Davis, Atwell Dexter
Davis, Albert Dexter
Davis, Leslie Dexter
Davis, Rose (Downs) Stetson
Davis, Mabel L (Gleason)
Belgrade
Davis, Charley 75 Main St
Belfast

E

Eldridge, Franklin Orono

F

Farnham, John A Stetson
French, Percy C (Beede)
Hampden
French, Maggie H (Stanley)
Bangor

G

Garland, Roscoe P Bangor

H

Harrington, Mary (Johnston)
Bangor
Hasey, Harry E St Francis
Hawes, Mary (Andrews)
Brockton, Mass
Hawes, William C Pittsfield
Hawes, Wendell
Cambridge, Mass
Hawes, Effie (Shurtelett)
Brockton, Mass
Hibberd, Chas V Boston, Mass
Hewes, Mary M Bangor
Hewes, William J Boston, Mass
Hewes, Elizabeth Bangor
Hewes, Thomas F Bangor
Hughey, Emily C (Freese)
Kenduskeag
Hughey, Orilla (Noddon)
Stetson
Hughey, William E Levant
Harrington, Philip
Long Beach, Cal
Harrington, Timothy
Seattle, Wash
Hussey, Clara (Whittier) Albion
Hackett, Cora (Newcomb)
Boston, Mass
Hunt, Ralph W
84th Co. Coast Artillery
Fort Hamilton, N Y Harbor

Hardy, Arthur E Hampden Cor
 Hardy, Everett S
 24 Park View Ave, Bangor
 Hardy, Cyrenus F 1 Forkett Ave
 Natick, Mass
 Hurd, Jathro Blaine
 Hutchings, Lillian J (Stanley)
 Boston, Mass

J

Johnson, Edwin Haverhill
 Johnson, Willie Seattle, Wash

K

Kimball, William Jr Hampden
 Kimball, Flora M (Homstead) ·
 Hermion
 Kimball, Guy H Newburg
 Kimball, James W Corinna
 Kimball, Peter R Millinockett
 Kimball, Hattie (Shotty)
 Boston, Mass
 Kimball, Myrta Boston, Mass
 Kimball, Grace (Reynolds)
 Waterville
 Keyes, Ida M (Nelson), Newport
 Keyes, Carrie E (Joslyn)
 Newport
 Kimball, Isabel A (Curtis)
 Belfast
 Kimball, William Mass
 Kimball, Ida Providence, R I

L

Lamp, Ulsses G Plymouth
 Luce, Hollis J Hampden
 Luce, George H Boston, Mass
 Luce, Edward L Boston, Mass
 Luce, Fred C Waterville
 Leathers, Belle (Gould) Dexter
 Leathers, Lewis Waterville
 Libby, Mabel (Mowatt), Newport
 Luce, Arthur Rockland Mass
 Luce, Albert, Clinton

M

Murphy, John F
 Cripple Creek, Colo
 Murphy, Henry W Orono
 Murphy, Francis J Bath
 Murphy, Daniel Bangor
 Murphy, Philip Bath
 Murphy, Catherine, North Anson
 Murphy, Sadie Bingham
 McLaughlin, Isabel
 243 Ohio, Bangor
 McLaughlin, Vesta
 243 Ohio Bangor
 McLaughlin, Myra (Snow)
 Hallowell
 Mitchell, Naomi (Ross)
 Levant
 Miller, William Frankfort
 Miller, George W Sullivan
 Miller, Warren Dedham
 Miller, Alvian Palmyra

HERMON NON-RESIDENTS**A**

Annis, William, Dayton, Nevada
 Annis Mercia (Small)
 66 Second Boston, Mass
 Annis Sophronia (Burton)
 223 Union, Bangor
 Annis, Fred W
 69 Blossom, Boston
 Annis, Edward H Jr
 Winterport
 Annis, Merta (Bowen), Newburg
 Andrews, Nellie M (Curtis)
 Everett, Mass
 Annis, Dexter G Bangor
 Annis, L (Williamson) Bangor

B

Bowen, John Callwell, Mich
 Bowen, Delle (Lane)
 Boston, Mass
 Bryant, Walter Brewer
 Bryant, Ethel (White) Levant
 Bryant, Arey Burlington, N H
 Bartlett, Nellie (Hamilton)
 Garland
 Bartlett, Fred 26 State, Bangor
 Burkes, Esther (Harding)
 Jamaica Plains, Boston, Mass
 Briggs, Annie B (Foley), Bangor
 Briggs, Fred E Bangor

Bryant, Mollie C (Cauley)
 Bangor
 Berry, Edith M Boston, Mass
 Berry, Lena E Portland
 Berry, Lura Boston, Mass
 Berry, Deola G Lancaster, N H
 Berry, Angie Lancaster, N H
 Berry, Samuel B Lancaster, N H
 Berry, Maggie Lancaster N H
 Bates, Luther M So Brooksville
 Bates, William C So Brooksville
 Bickford, Susie E (Richers)
 Salem, Mass
 Bickford, Arthur S
 Framingham
 Bickford, Alvie N Pittsfield
 Banks, William C Bangor
 Banks, Beatrice (Pomroy)
 Pittsfield
 Banks, Earl Pittsfield
 Bryant, Delvena (Lawrence)
 Bangor
 Bryant, Lucy M (Perkins)
 So. Penobscot
 Bryant, Elsie M (Davis) Bangor
 Brackett, Mary L (Phillips)
 106 Highland, Bangor
 Brackett, Nettie E (Collins)
 171 Garland, Bangor
 Brackett, George B
 106 Highland, Bangor
 Brackett, Chas R
 106 Highland, Bangor

Booker, Lucinda (Greene)

Bangor

C

Connelly, Fidelia (Reed) Bangor

Connelly, Anna (Taylor)

Hampden

Connelly, Idel (Frost) Bangor

Connelly, Horace Bangor

Clements, Cyrus P Hampden

Cobb, George F Boston, Mass

Casey, Walter S Pittsfield

Curtis, Dannie W Boston, Mass

Curtis, Addie M (Grant) Fla

Curtis, Minnie E (Clark)

New Limerick

Curtis, Franklin Warren, N H

Clark, Lucinda (Baker)

Hampden

Clark, Ivie M Bangor

Clark, Roscoe L Brewer

5 Lincoln Court, Bangor

Chase, Nellie (Whitney)

Wintersport

Curtis, Wilbur Newburg

Cowen, Hester (Bumps), China

D

Dunn, Charles J Orono

Dunn, Blanche M (Simmonds)

Boston, Mass

Dunn, Arthur D Bar Harbor

Derry, Harry W, Rumford Falls

Dunning, Robert

5 Lincoln Court, Bangor

E

Emerson, Leroy I

201 Birch, Bangor

Eldridge, Annie (Hewes)

725 Main, Bangor

Eldridge, Hattie (Hughley)

Levant

Eldridge, Minnie (Verrill)

Levant

Eldridge, Chas E

Levant

Edminster, Charles

Levant

Edminster, Lizzie (York)

Bréwer

F

Fernald, Mira (Tasker) Brooks

Felker, Mary (Shaw)

Walla Walla, Wash

Felker, Annie (Crawford)

Walla Walla, Wash

Felker, Willard H, Middle Dam

G

Glidden, Luren (Richardson)

Bridgeport, Conn

Goodspeed, Alice (Mason)

Hyde Park, Mass

Goodspeed, Rufus

Wallingford, Conn

McLaughlin, Addie B (Lovett) Winthrop, Mass	Overlock, Minnie M (Phillips) Bangor
McLaughlin, Edgar E Cambridge, Mass	Overlock, William W Bangor
McLaughlin, Waldo T Winthrop, Mass	Overlock, Bertron Newport
	Overlock, Nettie (Drew) Old Town
N	Overlock, Nora (Tibbetts) Milford
Nowell, Lester L Levant	Overlock, Esther (Wickett) Old Town
Nowell, Mina E (Nowell) Levant	Overlock Lizzie Pittsfield
Nowell, Florence (Hurd) 8 Leonard, Houlton	P
Nowell, Elzora B (Wing), Orono	Patten, James Los Angeles, Cal
Nowell, Flotilla J (Annis) 20 Burr, Brewer	Patten, Ethel (Verrill) Riverside, Cal
Nowell, Amanda J (Driscoll) 44 Getchell, Brewer	Patten, Florence Riverside, Cal
Nowell, Harry H, 20 Burr, Brewer	Porter, Pearl 3 East Nineteenth, New York
Nowell, Nettie (Clark), Bangor	Patten, Edith (Emerson) Hampden Cor
Nowell, Ella B (Adams), Bangor	Patten, Truman Glasgow, Montana
Nowell, Fostina E (Allen) Bangor	Patten, Lilian (Wing) 427 Hammond, Bangor
Nowell, Edwin No Bangor	Prescott, George A Bangor
Nowell, Melvina (Annis) Brewer	Prescott, Wm Bangor
Nowell, B L Brewer	Phillips, La Forest, Pittsfield
Nowell, Susie A (Tibbetts) Medford, Mass	Phillips, George Pittsfield
Noiles, Harper H 7 Chile, Jamaica Plains, Mass	Phillips, Harry Pittsfield
O	Patten, Leroy P Newport
Overlock, Fred O Worcester, Mass	Patten, Edna R (Bowen) Newport

Pickard, Ida V (Burnett)
Lynn, Mass
Purse, Flora (Woodbury)
Gray

R

Robinson, Laura (Patterson)
Hampden Ctr
Robinson, Henry A Hampden
Robinson, Nathan E Hampden
Robinson, Atwell Bangor
Robinson, Eugene Bangor
Robinson, Ernest, Houlton
Rose, Mildred F (Carpenter)
New Haven, Conn
Rose, Jennie E (Bennett) Bangor
Roundy, Edward Bangor
Roundy, Nellie Bangor

S

Smith, Judson Bangor
Smith, Lillis (Ring) Old Town
Smith, Frank Newburg
Smart, Susie E
46 Court, Bangor
Smith, Albert Boston
Snow, Ella V (Morrow)
Lawrence, Mass
Snow, Jacob A Old Town
Snow, Luella (Robinson)
Hampden
Smith, Andrew M
Western, Nebraska

Smith, Harriet L (Lord)
R F D No 4, Muscatine, Iowa
Smith, Oren S Cordell, Kansas
Smith, Mabel A (Edminster)
Millinocket,
Sawyer, Jennie M (Pomroy)
Glenburn
Sawyer, Minnie M (Phillips)
Levant
Smith, Eunice A (Getchell)
Bangor
Smith, Frances L (Nowell)
Brewer
Smith, Leola S (Perkins)
Glenburn
Smith, Geneva Bangor
Smith, Mina A Hampden

T

Tate, Lizzie
10 West Broadway, Bangor
Tuttle, Lewis R Detroit
Tuttle, Cora (Garcelon)
Danforth
Tuttle, Charlie Boston, Mass
Tibbetts, Marshall
Somerville, Mass
Tibbetts, Ina M (Herd)

V

Veazie, Nellie M (Cowen)
Boston, Mass
Veazie, Lilian E Stetson

W		West, Hiram F, Rumford Falls
White, Alma L (Dorr)		Wheeler, Lucy M Bangor
	West Bangor	Webber, Albert Pittsfield
White, Pearl E	Bangor	Webber, Harry Etna
West Ann M (Marston)		Walker, Flora E (Partridge) Kenduskeag
	Andover	Walker, Edna M Brewer
West, Jonathan P	Upton	Webber, Grace (Lowd)
West, Vienna A (Goodwin)		265 Millet St,
	Old Town	New Dorchester, Mass
West, Leonadas		Webber, Miller
	Minneapolis, Minn	38 Harvest St, Dorchester, Mass

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF AN EARLY SETTLER OF
CARMEL, 1781-1859.

Eben Cobb Hinckley was born in Barnstable, Mass., March 20, 1781. He was a lineal descendant of the last colonial governor of Plymouth, Mass. On January 8, 1805, he was married to Deliverance Hoxie of Sandwich, Mass., whose Hoxie ancestor emigrated to Cape Cod in 1635.

Mr. Hinckley came to Carmel the following spring, on a sailing vessel as far as Hampden. From thence the family goods were carried by wood-road, on an ox-sled, to the neighborhood of the farm he had bought (100 acres, more or less, price \$400). He immediately built a two-storied frame house, on what is known to-day as Hinckley Hill.

This new home became a source of pecuniary aid, systematically given to important reforms and movements to the church.

His neighbor, the abolitionist, and the Washingtonian, were encouraged by example and precept.

He was always a subscriber to newspapers.

Mr. Hinckley was a carpenter, as well as a model farmer. Among his farm buildings was a well equipped carpenter's shop, where his sons learned to make beautifully fitted pieces of furniture, now carefully kept by their children.

Mr. Hinckley was the father of five sons and five daughters. The surviving daughters are residents of Carmel: Caroline Hoxie Day, widow of John M. Day, Lydia Hoxie Ruggles, widow of Hon. Hiram Ruggles; and Rebecca Ann Robinson, widow of Crosby Mayo and of Benjamin Robinson.

No son survives; one grandson, Charles C. Day, and one granddaughter, Miss Alice Crosby Mayo, only child of Mrs. Robinson, reside in Carmel. Mrs. Day has two other sons and a widowed daughter in Boston, Mass. Mrs. Ruggles has no descendants. Her only son was killed in the War of the Rebellion.

The daughters of John Hoxie Hinckley live in Bath, Maine and in Dorchester, Mass. The only issue of the subject of our sketch, bearing the family name are two surviving sons of Captain Lorenzo Hinckley, of Bangor, (wife Sarah A. Mayo); John Hoxie Hinckley, Boston, Mass., and Lewis Elmer Carlton Hinckley, Denver, Colorado, and Miss Hannah Nye Hinckley, of Dorchester, Mass., daughter of John Hoxie Hinckley.

I have been young, and now am old; yet have I not seen the righteous forsaken, nor his seed begging bread.—Psalms 37:25.

FLORA E. HAINES, Daughter of Lorenzo Hinckley.
Bangor, Sept. 28, 1904.

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